THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222 | Telephone 2-1234 | Police 2-6844

HOME EDITION

THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Little change in temperature in extreme west; slightly cooler in central and east portions tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

Lincoln: Slightly cooler tonight; little change in temperature Tuesday forenoon.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1943 | FIVE CENTS

—CITY COUNCIL—

$35,000 Gas Cut Offered

. . . 'Rate Reduction Not Enough'—Weaver

L. R. King, president of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., through a special committee headed by A. J. Weaver, jr., has informed the city council of his willingness to reduce rates on natural gas in Lincoln $35,000 annually, Weaver reported Monday to his colleagues. He added that the proposed cut is 2 1/3 per cent on the gross earnings of the utility as shown by its last report.

However, Weaver is not satisfied with the amount. Neither is Rees Wilkinson, another member of the committee. Weaver, has, therefore asked the council to meet with Mr. King and officials of the utility Tuesday morning, if the conference can be arranged.

Further Conference.

In his report to the council, Weaver said Mr. King has "very reluctantly" agreed to reduce gas rates $35,000 annually. "Frankly, I do not believe that is enough," he said, adding a belief that a "face-to-face conference with company officials will result in a further reduction."

Councilman Weaver, who was acting mayor Monday, said that as chairman of the committee he has had several conferences with Mr. King, who agreed to a cut in rates only after having gone over carefully all of the rate levels with an auditor.

Wilkinson, who now has two

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Columbus Persons Die In Collision

. . . Near North Bend

Two Columbus residents were killed in a head-on crash near North Bend Sunday night, Acting Capt. R. D. Robinson of the state highway patrol reported Monday.

Mrs. F. O. Gottschalk, 36, was killed instantly, and her son, Stuart Sutton, 14, died early Monday morning in a Columbus hospital, as the result of a collision involving the Gottschalk auto and a Union Transfer truck driven by Walter Twing, 4903 Prescot, Lincoln. Other occupants of the Columbus car were Mr. Gottschalk, 41, driver and another son of Mrs. Gottschalk, Silas Sutton. Gottschalk is owner of the Gottschalk Insurance agency at Columbus and was former president of the Nebraska Association of Personal Finance companies.

The crash occurred five miles west of North Bend on highway No. 30 as the Gottschalk auto was traveling west. The truck was headed in the opposite direction, Robinson reported.

Gottschalk Seriously Hurt.

Mr. Gottschalk remains in serious but not critical condition, at a Columbus hospital. The truck driver received minor injuries.

Highway Patrolman Roscoe Edson said Twing told him he was blinded by the lights of another car. The Gottschalks and the boys were returning from a trip to Iowa.

Prior to her marriage last March, Mrs. Gottschalk was Mrs. Ruth Sutton of Lexington. Her former husband, Addison Sutton, died at Lexington about three years ago.

Another accident in the Columbus area Sunday occurred one mile east of Columbus when cars driven by Glen V. Goering, 17, Platte Center, and Emmett Dempsey, 23, Omaha, were in collision. Dempsey's three-month old son, William Joseph, was shaken up and Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey suffered cuts and bruises. All were treated at Columbus. Goering was not hurt.

SOLDIER VOTE PROBLEM TOLD BY SEC. MARSH

Secretary of State Frank Marsh, who returned Monday from St. Louis where secretaries from 42 states were represented, said that question of soldiers' votes was one of the big problems discussed.

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois addressed the convention favoring a bill he has introduced creating a board of election commissioners of the United States to receive and send out war ballots to the men in the armed services over the world and to return them for tabulation to the various secretaries of state over the country.

"The bill met strong opposition," Secretary Marsh said. "Secretaries told of difficulties they had in 1942 with ballots sent out and took the position a new board would only complicate voting further."

—CHEST CAMPAIGN—

War Fund Workers Near Goal

. . . Total of $242,778 To Date Reported

With a grand total of $242,778 subscribed to date in the United War Fund drive, as reported at the daily luncheon of Lincoln and Lancaster county workers at the Chamber of Commerce Monday, leaders were optimitsic that this area would go "over the top" before the campaign closes October 28. Total subscribed over the week-end was $21,831.

Additional sections of Division C, under General H. F. McCulla, that have attained their goals are: department stores, J. Fenton, chairman, 107 per cent; and retail groceries, meats and fruits, John Beachly, 100 per cent.

32 Achieve Goal.

It was reported by General McCulla that 32 sections of division C had gone over their goals in this year's campaign as compared to nine reported up to this time last year. The four regiments that have reached their goals—retail under C. D. Troyer, perishable foods under Merrill Koser, professional under Dr. Ralph Ludwick and suburbs under Robert Venner—are an increase over last year, for up to the corresponding day last year none had gone over the top. At the end of six days this year 390 firms and offices had attained their goal whereas last year only 228 had reached their goals.

Progress of solicitation throughout the state was reported to the group by Thomas C. Woods, chairman of the Nebraska war fund. It was stated that four counties—Hayes, Hamilton, Loup and Blaine—have attanied their goals and other counties such as Cherry, Dawes, Hall, Chase, Jefferson, Nuckolls, Franklin, Knox, Stanton and Buffalo were expected to go over the top early this week. The attaining of the goal of the Lincoln war fund will help to fill the quota of Lancaster county.

Drive Analyzed.

At the report luncheon General McCulla analyzed the job remaining for division C if it is to reach

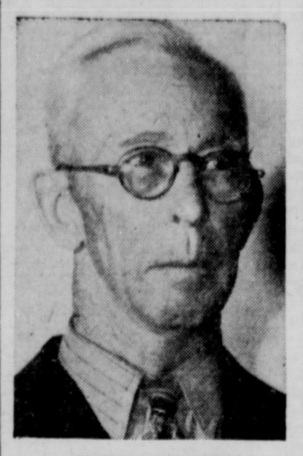
(Continued on Page Two)

CHURCH COLLEGE DELEGATES MAP ANNUUAL MEETING

Representatives of nine Nebraska church colleges met Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. and discussed problems related to the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges.

The delegates from Dana college, Doane college, Central college, Hastings college, Creighton university, York college, Duchesne Wesleyan university and Midland college, completed plans for the annual convention of faculty members of their schools which will be held at Fremont March 25. Midland college will be host to the convention.

Members of a committee named to nominate officers for the association were President Fred Wiegman, chairman, Midland college; President O. W. Carrell, Central college and President Lawrence Siersbeck, Dana college.



FRANK L. WILLIAMS

F. L. Williams, Journal Editor Dies Suddenly

. . . Newspaperman In State 49 Years

Frank L. Williams, 76, editor of The Nebraska State Journal since 1927, died at 1:30 Monday afternoon at hi shome, 431 North Sixteenth street.

Although Mr. Williams had not been in the best of health for some time, it was just three weeks ago that his doctor advised a two weeks' rest. Last Saturday morning while working at his desk Mr. Williams became severely ill and was taken to his home.

Mr. Williams became associated with The State Journal in 1898, first serving as a reporter. Later he became city editor, and in 1925 was appointed managing editor and in 1927 eecame bditor following the death of Will Owen Jones.

Born n Granville, Ind., Dec. 29, 1866, Mr. Williams came to Nebraska in 1868 and spent his entire life in the state. Among his first recollections were those of the steamboats landing at Rock Bluffs, now deserted on the banks of the Missouri river in Cass county.

He received his first schooling at Franklin, Neb., where his parents homesteaded in 1873. He finished his education with two years at the Franklin academy.

His printing career began on The Republican Valley Echo at Franklin. Later, as printer, he worked in St. Joseph, Beatrice, Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney and North Platte. For a time he was an operator on a weekly t Axtell, Neb.

Operated North Platte Paper.

Beginning in 1894, he was for several years a partner in the operation of the first daily newspaper established at North Platte, although he returned in 1896 to the Kearney Hub in Kearney, to serve as its city editor. In 1898 he became managing editor of the Evening Post, but shortly there-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Lt. Clair Carpenter Wounded In Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—First Lt. Clair F. Carpenter, son of Denver E. Carpenter, Plainview, has been wounded in action in the north African theater, which includes Sicily, the war department said today.

Heiress Is Slain

. . . Flier-Husband Held

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(INS)—A dashing young RCAF cadet was detained today for questioning in the bloody Beekman Place murder of the beautiful heiress with whom he eloped two years ago despite family objection.

Acting Deputy Chief of Detectives Patrick J. Kenney announced the arrest at his training field barracks in Toronto, Ont., of 26-year-old Wayne Lonergan, husband of the lovely victim of the murder in fashionable Beekman Place.

Mrs. Lonergan, nee Patricia Burton, 22, heiress to a $4,000,000 beer fortune and daughter of the late internationally known playboy, William Burton, was found bludgeoned to death last night. Her nude body lay across the bed of her swank apartment.

Face Cut and Scratched.

Shortly before Kenney announced the detention of Lonergan, his face covered with cuts and scratches, police theorized that a "terrific battle" had preceded the actual murder some time early Sunday morning.

Blood stains were found on the carpet-covered steps leading from the second to the third floors of the triplex apartment. In addition a bloody handprint was discovered on the door leading to the room occupied by Mrs. Lonergan's year-old son, Wayne William, and his English governess.

The flier was believed to have visited his wife, from whom he has been estranged for some time, Saturday afternoon. Police said, too, that he had been in the company of a showgirl, Jean Murphy Jalburg, that night and Sunday afternoon after which time he suddenly vanished.

Kenney said further investigation showed that Lonergan had flown to Toronto last night.

Mrs. Lonergan herself had been out with friends until shortly before the murder. She spent Saturday night on an all-night visit to swank east side night spots with Mario Gabellini, an interior decorator, who is being held as a material witness.

Also questioned today was U. S. Marine Capt. Peter Elser, former Harvard university football star, who discovered the victom's body when he called on her to keep a dinner engagement last night.

5th Resumes Advance

. . . British 8th Smashes Across Trigno River

Hitler's Outlook Is Bleak

...Reich Badly Scarred

(By the Associated Press.)

Reports leaking out of Germany through neutral sources described last week as Adolf Hitler's blackest of the war and hinted at a critical situation on the German home front.

Dr. Knut Wilhelm Reif, a former German war correspondent for the Frankfurter Zeitung who went to Turkey after the paper ceased publication two months ago, was quoted by Swedish newspaper in an Ankara dispatch as saying that "Hitler and his men only prolong the war, but, despite the gestapo terror, the collapse will come sooner than is expected."

And Dr. Jenny, a well known Swiss journalist, wrote in the Basler National Zeitung that "in wide circles it is considered possible that Germany shall break within a few weeks as the German people have reached a dead point."

Despite these two reports, the German nation, although dangerously scarred, appeared capable of prolonged and bitter resistance.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander warned that "progress to Rome will be increasingly slower."

The capture of Melitopol by the Russians gives them the key to the recapture of the Crimean peninsula and coupled with the drive from the north at Krivoi Rog threatens to entrap thousands of Germans defending the Crimea. Shaded area is German-held territory with battle lines of Aug. 23, and of Sept. 23 showing the progress of the last two months of the Russian offensive that started July 12. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bloody Fighting In Hills

. . . On Road to Rome

(By the Associated Press.)

Punching deeper on the bloody road to Rome, the allied Fifth army has seized a key communications town in a three-mile advance and a British offensive to the east has enlarged the breach in the nazis' Trigno river line, it was announcd today, while allied bombers struck powerfully into southern Austria and Albania.

Berlin declared the bombers had sprung from new bases in Italy, hitting southern Germany and Hungary also. If true, this would signal the opening of a full-fledged two-way application of air power from Britain and Italy to beat Germany to her knees.

In the fiercest kind of mountain fighting, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army troops smashed repeated German counter attacks and captured Sparanise, 13 miles inland from the Mediterranean sea about midway along the Volturno front to the upper bend of that river. The plunge threatened to pocket the German troops in the central area.

Enlarge Bridgehead.

The British Eighth army crashed across the Trigno river to the east at an unidentified point, enlarging their bridgehead, and threatening the important German supply road from Vasto to Isernia. The Trigno flows into the Adriatic only seven miles below Vasto, and 12 miles above Termoli.

Allied headquarters did not disclose the bases for the smashes upon southern Austria and Tirana, capital of Albania. But German broadcasts said they came from Italy, throwing as many as 300 heavy bombers and 200 fighters into the assault, with bombs falling "over a fairly large area between Vienna and northern approaches to the Alps."

One of the strategic advantages to be won by invasion of Italy is nearer bases from which to loose

(Continued on Page Two)

BOWLES IS APPOINTED

. . . OPA Administrator

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Chester Bowles, New York advertising man, who has been serving as general manager of the office of price administration, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to succeed Prentiss M. Brown as OPA administrator.

CHESTER BOWLES . . . nominated to succeed Prentiss M. Brown

Brown resigned last week and Bowles' nomination for the position was forecast at that time.

Vernon Gardener Reported Lost On Missing Sub

Mrs. Vernon Gardner, 1225 Washington street, has received word that her husband, Vernon Eugene, 20, fireman second class of Lincoln, is missing on the newly commissioned submarine, the U. S. S. Dorado. The navy department reported that her husband was on the missing submarine and is presumed lost.

Gardner has served in the navy since 1940, and made his first voyage in the submarine service. He entered the navy submarine school at New London, Conn. in January '43 and was graduated last June. His wife received a telephone call from him on Oct. 5, just before the ill-fated submarine started on its initial voyage.

Mrs. Gardner, who is living with her parents in Lincoln, returned the latter part of September from New London, Conn., where she had lived with her husband since July. Vernon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Gardner, Hollywood, Calif., who lived ni Lincoln until two years ago. A sister, Mrs. Evelyn McVey, lives at 3830 B street; and another sister, Mrs. Verdayne Shroyer at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Omahan On Lost Sub.

OMAHA, Oct. 25—(AP)—Boyd D. Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Smith of Omaha, was among crew members of the U S. submarine Dorado, loss of which was reported Sunday by the navy department in Washington. The navy said the undersea craft, 13th American sub lost since America's entry into the war "is overdue and presumed lost."

'Ole' Metcalfe Patient In Vets Hospital

Beuhler "Ole" Metcalfe, of Omaha, former Lincoln newspaperman who has been in Veterans hospital here for the last two weeks, is getting along "as well as can be expected," hospital attendants reported Monday.

Reds Take Two Cities

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—The power city of Dnepropetrovsk in the upper corner of the Dnieper river bend has been captured by the red army, the Moscow radio said tonight in a broadcast recorded by Reuters. The nearby city of Dneproderzhinsk also was taken.

In addition red troops captured the intermediate town of Kamenskaya in the 20-mile stretch between the two larg er cities nestling inside the Dnieper loop, where hundreds of thousands of German troops are imperilled, an order of the day by Marshal Premier Joseph Stalin said.

(Another story on the war in Russia will be found on Page 12.

—MOSCOW CONFERENCE—

Points Of Accord Set Down

...Russ Feels Tri-Power Coalition Necessary

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—The Moscow home radio said today that Premier Joseph Stalin had received Secretary of State Hull. Stalin previously talked with Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.

Also present at the talks, the broadcast said, were Vyacheslav M. Molotov, people's commissar for foreign affairs, and W. Averell Harriman, United States ambassador to Russia.

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 — (AP) — Diplomatic experts began today to get down in black and white the points agreed upon by representatives of the United States, Russia and Great Britain as the tri-partite conference on war and postwar problems moved into its seventh day.

The discussions proceeded amid growing signs in the soviet press that the Russians considered a coalition of the three powers as necessary for future world peace, the plain-spoken publication "War and the Working Class" asserting that "a combination of any two of them should not stand alone."

Nature Not Disclosed.

The nature of the documents to be drafted by the experts was not disclosed, but it was learned that U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov already had begun deliberating on particular issues after having agreed in principle on some of the general questions.

Hull, who conferred at the British embassy at noon yesterday, spent the evening resting while most of the members of the American and British delegations went to the Bolshoi theater to see the ballet. They were cheered as they entered the former imperial box, bedecked with American, British and Soviet flags.

The usually hard-hitting trade union organ, "War and the Working Class," said the conference would have to overcome difficulties "which are not minor," but "will fulfill its important mission of breaking down the enemy's calculations for prolonging the war."

Asserting that this was the "first real problem," the magazine added its conviction that the postwar "unity of these three powers which head the anti-Hitlerite coalition is necessary and it should become the center around which people striving for solid peace should unite.

Meanwhile, a new United States military mission, led by Maj. Gen. John R Deane, was installed yesterday and assigned to improving American co-operation with the Russian armed forces and co-ordinating the work of lend-lease and other American agencies in Moscow.

F. W. Collins, Once Lincoln Lawyer, Dies

. . . Helped Defeat Bryan

ARCADIA, Calif., Oct. 25—(AP)—Franklin Wallace Collins, 83, who served 17 years in Washington as assistant United States attorney general, died at his home yesterday.

Collins served in the attorney general's office through the administrations of three presidents, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and part of the first term of Woodrow Wilson.

While living in Lincoln, Neb., he was credited with playing an important role in defeating for the presidency his fellow citizen, William Jennings Bryan, whose monetary policies he opposed.

In recent years he published a weekly newspaper at nearby San Marino.

Practiced Law Here.

For several years Franklin W. Collins practiced law in Lincoln, leaving here shortly after the McKinley campaign to accept a position in the attorney general's office. Old-time Lincoln residents will remember him as the man who played a major role in defeating William Jennings Bryan, in his candidacy for president.

$21,831

INSIDE THE GREATER REICH

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Monday, October 25, 1943.

ALTHOUGH warned by military authorities not to expect German collapse too early, the public continues to eye straws coming from out of the Greater Reich with more keen interest than actual battlefields developments. While land and air forces of the united nations Monday continued to close in on the core of nazi Europe, a chain of unofficial reports of wide variety added to the atmosphere of expectancy. They were filtering into London from various sources, forecasting an early breakdown within Germany, even as the American Fifth and the British Eighth armies on the Italian mainland drove northward again, and Russian armies reputedly were threatening a million Germans with extinction, while battering at the gates of the great Russian "Iron City" of Krivoi Rog.

* * *

REACTIONS FELT NOW—But it was said that the full import of Mussolini's fall and Italy's declaration of war against Germany is beginning to be felt in the Reich and nazi leaders are becoming dubious of their positions. Even more tangible was the report of a Swedish newspaper man, recently returned to Stockholm from Berlin, with the prediction of the greatest rebellion in history by 12 million foreign workers drafted into Germany as slave labor. This legion, he said, is arming itself and at the right time had the force to stage a revolt that would bring about German collapse and unconditional surrender overnight.

* * *

HITLER BURNED UP—More shadowy was another report by the British Empire News of London that Hitler is failing physically rapidly. His hair is said to be turning grey, and the recent reverses his armies have suffered has brought back a recurrence of the illness which pestered him in the last war, and affected his eyesight. Hitler hardly is able to read or write now, this report said. And a German industrialist reaching Istanbul told a new whispered nickname for Hitler among Germans. Instead of "Unser Fuehrer"—which means, "Our Leader"; he now is called "Irre Fuehrer", which means "Misleader."

* * *

GOOD FOR THE EARS—All of this is good for the ears of the peoples of the united nations if well-seasoned with salt. It may be just so much bologna. Nobody in a responsible role in the military forces in the united nations professes to look for a quick German collapse. But that means nothing. In 1918 the military men were as much surprised at Germany's collapse as the civilians.

* * *

ANNIVERSARY NOTE—But there is General Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army, who has seen a lot of the fighting. He sent a message to his troops over the week-end on the first anniversary of the battle of El Alamein, which turned the tide in the Mediterranean region and sent the nazis racing from near Alexandria to the outskirts of Rome. That was, when the Germans were 70 miles from Alexandria, the peak of German power in western Europe, and it was only 12 months ago. It was fitting Montgomery should call it to the public mind in these words: "If ever anything is certain in this life it now is

(Continued on Page Two)

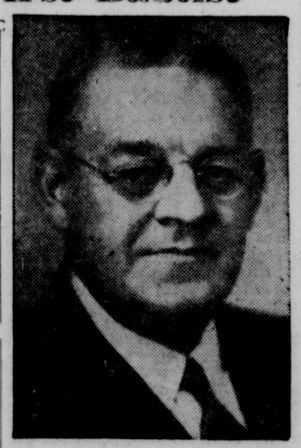
Dr. Walcott Ends 17-Year Pastorate at First Baptist

Dr. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lincoln for over 17 years, announced his resignation, effective Dec. 1, to the congregation at the close of the services Sunday morning. He has accepted a call to the First Baptist church at Waterville, Me.

Dr. Walcott came to Lincoln May 1, 1926 from Winchester, Mass.

During his pastorate in Lincoln, the church has wiped out its indebtedness, has received over 1,400 persons into its membership, and the church chorus choirs and youth groups have been organized. Dr. Walcott's influential ministry has made the church community and missionary conscious, and a co-operative spirit in both foreign and home missions has prevailed.

A prominent figure in this community, he has served as president of the Lincoln Ministerial association; vice-president of the Social Welfare society, vice-president of the Nebraska Council of Churches, chairman of the head-



DR. CLIFTON H. WALCOTT

(Continued on Page Two)

Beware 'Optimism'—de Seversky

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles by Major Alexander de Seversky, noted airplane designer, who has been visiting various battlefronts. Ensuing articles will appear two and three times weekly.

The trouncing visited upon the Japanese on Wake Island by combined surface and aerial naval forces on October 5 and 6 represents a magnificent victory of which Americans have every reason to be proud. Wake Island is a fighting reminder to us and this successful foray goes a long way toward settling an old and touchy score.

But it is always unsafe in war to claim too much for any military action. The fine performance at Wake Island may boomerang against us if we allow ourselves to exaggerate its importance or mis-read its lessons.

The main facts are clearly established in the Navy communiques and eye-witness press reports. A powerful concentration of aircraft carriers, heavily shielded by powerful surface units, made a surprise attack on Wake. It effectively neutralized Japanese defensive strength on the ground and in the air. Assault by a substantial force of four-engined Liberators, manned by naval aviation crews, followed.

Defenses Neutralized.

"Enemy defenses were so neutralized in the initial bombardment," Admiral Nimitz's communique records, "that the heavy bombers encountered only weak and ineffectual anti-aircraft fire and no air opposition in their low-altitude bombing attacks."

The chief fact that needs underlying to avoid a distorted view of what happened is the surprise character of the undertaking. Commander John K. Hayward, who led the Navy Liberators, told of the story when he said to correspondents: "There was no air opposition. Seeing all those planes destroyed on the ground, it looked to me like the Japs had been completely surprised by the previous bombing and shelling attacks."

Now the element of surprise always distorts the relationship between weapons. When you catch an enemy completely off guard or asleep, you can inflict heavy damage on him with almost any kind of weapon. As proof of the efficacy of the weapons or the tactical techniques used, such an attack is largely worthless.

Our assault on Wake Island is merely a repetition of Pearl Harbor, with the Japanese at the receiving end. One correspondent, apparently quoting naval officers, wrote that the Wake action "demonstrated explosively to the enemy that a new air-sea technique has been born from increased American strength."

Held "Nonsense."

That sort of thing is dangerous nonsense. The action demonstrated only that the Japs on the morning of October 5, like the Americans on the morning of December 7, were caught entirely off guard. The American "technique" was no different from Japan's two years earlier. We should ask ourselves whether the same air-sea techniques would have worked if we had applied them to an enemy territory well prepared and thoroughly on the alert.

The answer, in the writer's opinion, is definitely in the negative. Had Jap reconnaissance been on the job, and had Wake possessed adequate land-based aviation, the approaching Amer-

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

Lincoln: Slightly cooler tonight; little change in temperature Tuesday forenoon.

Nebraska: Little change in temperature in extreme west, slightly cooler in east and central portions tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

Kansas: Slightly cooler in east and central portions, little change in extreme west, tonight; freezing temperatures late tonight.

2:30 p. m. Sun.	57	2:30 a. m.	42
3:30 p. m.	59	3:30 a. m.	41
4:30 p. m.	57	4:30 a. m.	43
5:30 p. m.	55	5:30 a. m.	43
6:30 p. m.	54	6:30 a. m.	39
7:30 p. m.	50	7:30 a. m.	38
8:30 p. m.	49	8:30 a. m.	41
9:30 p. m.	47	9:30 a. m.	43
10:30 p. m.	48	10:30 a. m.	43
11:30 p. m.	48	11:30 a. m.	44
12:30 a. m Mon	46	12:30 p. m.	44
1:30 a. m.	44	1:30 p. m.	43
2:30 p. m.	44		

Highest temperature a year ago 38; lowest 23.

Sun rises 7:50 a. m.; sets 6:32 p. m.
Moon rises 4:11 a. m.; sets 5:17 p. m.

Precipitation to 8 a. m. .41.
Precipitation since Jan. 1. 1943. 20.57.
Precipitation for October, 1.28 in.
Normal same period. 23.69.
Precipitation Oct. 1942. .76 in.
Normal for Oct., 1.88 in.

Your Today's Star

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Cruiser Is Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—The British cruiser Charybdis was sunk and the destroyer Limbourne was damaged and had to be sunk during a channel naval battle Saturday, the admiralty announced today.

The Charybdis and the Limbourne were a part of a British force engaged in an offensive sweep off the north coast between Ushant and the channel islands. Both vessels were struck by torpedoes.

H. M. S. Charybdis, a 5,450-ton vessel, was built in 1940. She carried 10 five and a quarter-inch guns and six torpedo tubes.

The destroyer Limbourne was laid down in 1939 and completed in 1940. The 904-ton vessel carried four four-inch guns.

The British announcement did not give the number of casualties.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Edna Mae Hughes of Buhl, Idaho, is visiting her grandfather, R. E. Garber at 1245 Garber. She will return to her school in November.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

ordinances pending in the council, and both of which propose occupation taxes against the gross earnings of the Iowa-Nebraska, was uncertain what course he will follow when they were read for passage today. One proposes a tax of ⅛th of 1 per cent, and the other 5 per cent.

"The proposal to cut gas rates $35,000 a year does not alter my belief that the Iowa-Nebraska should pay an occupation tax," Wilkinson declared. "The company can well afford to pay the tax and also reduce rates."

In advance of his having learned how much of a reduction the company is willing to make, Wilkinson had prepared a statement, which he read, leading up to offering a resolution calling for a committee of nine, "to make a careful study of the advantages and disadvantages of city ownership and control of the distribution of natural gas in Lincoln." The committee, under the terms of the resolution, would be made up of the three city directors, the same number of councilmen, and a like representaation from the Lincoln real estate board.

In hs statement Wilkinson compared rates and taxes paid by gas distribution facility owners in Wichita, Kas. He was "shocked" he said, "to learn that the city council members were not informed" fully as to the wording of the franchise under which the gas company does business.

The council has absolute powers to order lower rates, he declared, "whenever the members choose to do so." It was his "measured judgment," he added, "that the gas company should be made to pay at least 5 per cent" occupation tax, "and that rates in Lincoln should be lowered at least 15 per cent."

As a parting shot at members of the council who a week ago had declared they did not know the provisions of the franchise, Wilkinson said, "Ignorance of conditions of important ordinances and important franchises on the part of officials tends to make a monkey out of the government, and monkeys out of officials."

5th Resumes Advance

(Continued from Page One)

heavy bombers upon Germany, dovetailing the assaults with those from Britain.

Escorted By P-38s.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators staged the attacks Sunday, allied headquarters said, and P-38 Lightnings escorted them. The Lightnings did come from Italy bases. Medium bombers, which pounded Tirana, have been using newly-won airfields there. Clouds obscured results of raids in Austria. Targets were not named.

In the air war from Britain, U. S. Marauders, unopposed, hammered at three airfields near Paris Sunday, and RAF Mosquitos worried the German Ruhr and Rhineland last night. The Marauders were covered by Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Spitfires, marking the return to the European theater of the speedy Lightnings for fighter cover. Harnessed with the Thunderbolts, these fighters may boost the efficiency of bombing, and reduce losses.

Grave news of bitter clashes in Montenegro between rival Yugoslav forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic and Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz was reported by the free Yugoslav radio. Tito's partisans in battles against the Germans, however, were said to have stormed two towns in western Bosnia, capturing 2,000 nazis. Reuters said Mihailovic's troops had taken the whole estuary of the excellent Yugoslav port of Kator from the Germans.

Only "Curtain Raiser"

The bitter Fifth army advance was weaking the German mountain line in the Volturno area. The nazis launched four counter attacks in 24 hours east from Sparanise toward Pignatore and Maggiora.

The Eighth army drive, described as merely "a curtain raiser" for what is to come, engulfed three towns, including Campochiara in central Italy, and nearby heights commanding the main road northwest from Vinchiaturo.

Allied bombers and fighters roamed the battle area and struck at enemy communications. Bombs were rained on the rail yards and airplane factory at Pistoia near Florence, and upon Formia and nearby Minturno on the west coast.

Frankly, we deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who give us their "move" or their "install" orders the very day they make a final decision upon new quarters.

Very often, this permits us to match an "install" order with the "remove" order from the same location—and we do not then find ourselves compelled to make two trips to handle what is essentially one operation.

You, of course, want to get the very best service it is possible for us to give you in these days of manpower shortages, gasoline shortages and tire shortages. You can help us to give you this type of service.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL "MOVING DAY" TO TELL US ABOUT IT!

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

INSIDE THE GREATER REICH

(Continued from Page One)

clear that we shall win this war. The magnificent victories of those splendid Russian armies and the activities of other allied armies all over the world have made this quite certain. The end is in sight. The final phases may be long and difficult but in the distance we now can see complete and absolute victory. Only one thing is necessary and that is that everyone of us; workers at home in the factories and mines and soldiers on the battlefronts, must all continue to put full weight in the national war effort." It was addressed to the British people but it is wholesome for the peoples of all the united nations.

* * *

FINAL GROUND SEIZED—Certainly the armies under Montgomery and American General Mark Clark in central Italy were doing their bit. Clark's Americans seized a precious 3-mile stretch of high ground dominating both the railroad and the highway leading from Capua to Rome, and the prize now threatens to outflank German troops who are continuing to hold positions along a canal immediately north of the Volturno river mouth on the Tyrrhenian sea. And at the same time along the Adriatic seacoast Montgomery's British Eighth army veterans took another hurdle in stride by improving their bridgeheads across the obstreperous Trigno river, and continued to advance slowly along the whole battlefront. The Yanks captured the small town of Sparanise in heavy fighting, while British troops under Clark's command, General Eisenhower revealed, were slowly pushing forward in a frontal thrust against General Kesselring's massive Massico ridge line on the west Italian coast. Montgomery's advance averaged a depth of six miles, and enabled him to gobble up four strategically located towns. The Germans were offering bitter resistance, and the British had their heaviest task immediately ahead. The Trigno skirts three massive mountains—rising to a height of 1,200 1,700 and 3,000 feet—all of which must be captured from the Germans before the nazis' Adriatic flank is dangerously exposed.

* * *

16 MILES AWAY—The Yanks, front line dispatches reveal, were within 16 miles of Venafro, which is one of the solid anchors of the German positions. The Germans were rushing armor, artillery and infantry in against the Americans, alarmed that latest successes might compel Kesselring to abandon all of his canal defenses and thus bring about a general nazi retreat along the entire front. The so-called free Italian radio at Milan said the Fifth had cut the highway to Rome at three places.

* * *

ADEQUATE AIR SUPPORT—The American and British armies were getting magnificent air support in Italy in spite of adverse weather. Allied bombing and fighting planes surged over the entire battlefield, blasting enemy supply areas, communications, and defense positions mercilessly.

* * *

FROM NEW ITALIAN BASE—There was widespread air activity against Germany on all fronts. During the early morning hours, British Mosquito bombers, the fastest of the lot, blasted important targets in the Ruhr and the Rhineland, following a pulverizing assault upon the province of Styria in southern Austria, site of huge industrial plants. That must have been much more chilling to the German high command and Hitler because it was a region thus far spared air attack. And the raid by American Flying Forts and Liberators, reportedly with more than 500 planes, bomber and escort, participating, was made from newly won airbases in Italy. It was a fore-runner of what might come. The Styria frequently has been described as the Austrian Ruhr, and it together with targets in the Danube valley of Hungary, gave Berlin something to think about.

* * *

HUGE FORCES—For 48 hours the allied air forces tossed everything in the book. Giant British bombers followed the smaller Mosquitoes over Europe. Berlin's radio was off the air. Other American squadrons pushed inland in France to Paris and Amiens. A Stockholm newspaper said that the American squadrons that visited Hungary had taken off from the Italian air base at Foggia, and after dropping their bomb loads, continued on to England. The German official news agency said Zagreb, capital of the Croat puppet regime in Jugoslavia, had a 2-hour air alert, along with Vienna and Budapest. All of the province of Styria is studded with mines, factories and railroads, supplying the German war machine. Twelve nazi planes were shot down during the day.

* * *

SIX MILES OUT—The Russians driving upon Krivoi Rog had reached a point six miles from the iron center while another Russian column resumed its drive westward from captured Melitopol. The nazi-operated Paris radio said there was a vicious battle in progress in Krivoi Rog itself, while the Russian seizure of Lozovatka had severed another escape route for the huge German army facing entrapment in the eastern loop of the Dnieper river. Heaviest fighting continued on the south. And at the same time far to the north there was a significant Russian drive that seemed to indicate Russian break-througs in the German line on the Leningrad-Gomel-Kiev railroad. If true, it would divide the German army. There was a furious battle along the entire Russian front with Stalin and his armies endeavoring desperately to repeat the Stalingrad victory.

* * *

HULL AND STALIN—In Moscow America's Secretary of State Cordell Hull was received by Joseph Stalin for an important diplomatic discussion. Hull was accompanied to the Kremlin by American Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The Tri-Power Conference on in Moscow got down to business Monday again after both Mr. Hull and Anthony Eden watched the Russian capital uproarously celebrate Russian recapture of Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea. The American delegation attended a ballet, with the exception of Mr. Hull, who is suffering from a cold. Generally there was an atmosphere of optimism over the progress of the conference.

* * *

PRO-NAZI CONFEDERATION—But Hitler also was busy. London said that he was bending his energies to complete a pro-nazi confederation of six Balkan states before Moscow finishes its work. His prestige has suffered heavily in the Balkans but he does have 150,000 soldiers concentrated in the Aegean area. Reports from the Balkans said that sabotage by the conquered nations was on the increase there, and that German forces were confiscating all food. In Jugoslavia bitter battles were reported between the forces of occupation and Slav partisan armies in the region of Mont Cakor. Capture of Ivanic by the Slavs was reported. The partisan armies were said to have captured most of the Kotor estuary.

* * *

NO IMMEDIATE FRONT—Meanwhile from Washington came from diplomatic observers expressing the opinion there will be no major second front opened in western Europe this year. Both Anthony Eden and Cordell Hull are believed to have told Molotov that to attempt illy-prepared, to invade the heavily-fortified coast, might fail, might end in disaster and easily rob the allies of a decisive victory while enabling the nazis possibly to achieve a stalemate.

* * *

JAP CARRIERS HIT—In the southwest Pacific General MacArthur announced the probable destruction of a Japanese aircraft carrier by a single American bomber which plastered the Jap warship with three direct bomb hits amidships off Bougainville island. Mitchell bombers of the allied air forces in the Pacific also again walloped the Japs at Wewak and destroyed 28 Japanese planes on the ground on nearby landing fields. They sank two Japanese merchant ships in the harbor there, scored a direct hit on the third, and probably shot down siz Zeros which attempted to intercept them. Along the Pacific arc for a wide distance the airmen were busy.

* * *

ONE SINGLE THOUGHT—In Italy Premier Badoglio said the single thought of the Italian people was to clear their country of Germans...But former Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza, now in Italy, after a 15-year exile, said there were a great many fascists in Italy who still wish a part forthedefeat of the allies... General Eisenhower made a second visit in as many days Monday to American front line positions north of the Volturno river... There was a new RAF raid ni the eastern Mediterranean on the isle of Syrop, to the north of Crete...The Japanese news agency Monday said that Subhas Bose, renegade Indian leader, has declared war on the United States and Great Britain...The Paris radio Monday said that more than 1,000 French terrorists have been arrested during the past week...An Irish steamer which put into Cork was badly damaged after an attack by an unidentified plane 100 miles off the coast of Ireland...American bombers in China again attacked Japanese airbases there, and another American squadron conducted a heavy raid on the Prome railroad yards 150 miles to the northwest of Rangoon, Burma...The senate Monday opened its debate on America's proper role in the post-war world in considering the Connally resolution for international cooperation...In Italy Badoglio said he and other Ialian military leaders had tried to prevent Mussolini from taking Italy into war.

Audit of Sanitary District Will Be Completed In Dec.

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson expects to have his special accountant wind up the audit of Lincoln Sanitary District No. 1 late in December, he said Monday. This audit will disclose whether the recommendations he has made in view of the first part of the audit have been followed. A new law governing his duties in the district calls for regular audits by the auditor hereafter.

"I never had so many requests for a thorough investigation of any public organization as came to me when I started on the Sanitary district audit," Johnson said.

NEBRASKANS TRAIN AT PILOT SCHOOL

These 10 Nebraskans are taking basic training at Goodfellow Field, army air forces pilot school, near San Angelo, Tex. Left to right, front row: Aviation Cadets Roley E. Arterburn, Lamar; George F. Holtgrewe, jr., Daykin; Frederick R. Rewinkle, Lyons; Glenn W. Howard, Shelton; John G. Gonge, Grand Island. Back row, left to right: Elmer F. Dashenbrock, Leigh; Ivan H. Michaelis, Cook; Leslie G. Hansen, Lincoln; Leonard H. H. Meyer, Superior; George W. Coy, Aurora.

DE SEVERSKY

(Continued from Page One)

ican naval forces would have been intercepted long before they came within shelling and bombing distance of the island—just as in the Battle of Midway we intercepted a Japanese naval surface and carrier armada.

The fighters being brought to the scene by carriers would in that case have been largely absorbed by the job of defending the carriers and the naval escort, with little if anything to spare for other purposes. As Winston Churchill rightly pointed out in connection with the Salerno battle, carriers that venture outside the protection of friendly land-based aerial support, in the face of strong opposing land-based aerial support, in the face of strong opposing land-based aviation, must use their entire air compliment for self-defense.

Enemy Uuprepared.

The fact that destroyers and cruisers were able to approach within shelling distance of Japanese guns shows that the enemy was entirely unprepared for us, and furthermore, that their aerial forces were inadequate to handle the situation. The Japs had good reason to be surprised. Being within bombing distance of Midway, and having received a taste of thorough devastation by our land-based Army bombers seven times over, they could hardly suspect that a less effective and riskier type of attack would be brought to bear against them. From that angle, our naval commanders deserve credit for brilliantly utilizing this combination of circumstances. Incidentally, it is only proper to suppose that the repeated direct Air Force visits had a lot to do with the weakened state of the island's defenses.

The Wake episode will undoubtedly be used by some people as "proof" that direct attack on Japan by carrier-borne aviation is a valid procedure. Unfortunately it proves nothing of the sort, and those who indulge in such ideas are guilty of highly dangerous optimism.

Combined forces similar to those that pummelled Wake, if used against a well defended objective like Japan proper, would be foredoomed to destruction by the enemy's heavy land-based bombers even before they entered the main Japanese waters. Only if they are adequately shielded by our own land-based aviation would they have a chance to take part at all in the fighting. However, once we have Japan within bombing range from our land bases, there would be no sense in bringing air power by carriers.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Walcott Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

quarters of the Allied Dry Forces of Nebraska, board member of the Goodwill Industries, and he was a member of the committee in charge of the summer Sunday evening songfests held on the state capitol steps. He was a member of the Interprofessional Institute and for many years has served as chaplain of the Lancaster lodge No. 54.

Dr. Wolcott is a member of the board of the American Baptist Home Missionary society, headquarters in New York, trustee of Sioux Falls college, board of managers of the Nebraska state Baptist convention and chairman of the board of promotion for the Baptist churches in Nebraska and Iowa.

Honor Student at Brown.

Dr. Walcott was an honor student at Brown university, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and graduated in 1910 with an A. B. degree. He graduated from the Newton Theological Institution in 1913 with a B. D. degree, and in 1938 the Sioux Falls college conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He also did some graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

The First Baptist church at Waterville, Me., where Dr. Walcott has accepted the pastorate, is the home of Colby college, a four-year Baptist school. This church, celebrating its 125th anniversary this month, has had a distinguished record among New England Baptist churches. Dr. S. S. Smith, author of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was once its pastor for eight years, and George Dana Boardman, pioneer missionary to Burma went out from this church. Dr. E. P. Merril, characterized as the first white child born in the territory of Nebraska, was one of its early pastors.

Dr. Walcott will succeed Rev. Walter Beaven, who leaves Waterville to become president of the Baptist Missionary Training School of Chicago.

Mrs. Walcott has served for 17 years as superintendent of the primary department in the church. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A., advisor of the Woman's association, and was an active member of the P. E. O.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolcott have two children, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. James Heldt of New York City and Cpl. David Walcott now at officers candidate school, Fort Sill, Okla.

Nebraskan, Back From Alaska, Says Conditions Good

David Brown has just returned to his home in Shubert, Neb., after spending four months in the employ of a contracting firm on the Alaskan highway. Brown, a carpenter, was employed with several hundred other men in the building of bunk houses and warehouses, not far from Skagway.

He reports that the work is progressing rapidly and declared that he would probably return to his job on the highway after he has "rested up a bit." Discussing living conditions he said that good board could be obtained for $1.25 per day and that there was "plenty of it." Rationing, Brown said, was causing little difficulty in either Canada or Alaska.

United War Fund

(Continued from Page One)

its goal in the next few days. He spoke of the many firms and employes who have not yet sent in their subscriptions, saying that when these are received it will help materially in achieving division C's goal.

General Chairman Grainger expressed confidence in attaining the goal in the next few days if every division and section in the campaign keeps to its task. Rev. G. M. Kendall of the Baptist Student Home gave the invocation at the Monday meeting.

John Whitten, reporting for Division E, announced the following subscriptions over $100: Carpenter Paper Co., $110, H. L. Green Co. $225; Nebraska Defense Corporation $125, Omar Inc. $150.

C. C. Hellmers, head of Division A, reported the following subscriptions over $100:

Continental National bank $3,875; Charles G Dawes, $130; First National bank $4,680; National Bank of Commerce, $3,200 W. A. Gillan, $100 C. L. Trimble $100.

★ ★

Mr. Kirk Radmore

★ ★

Arrow Motor Sales Co. are proud to announce that Mr. Kirk Radmore has accepted the duties of Sales Manager of that firm. Mr. Radmore comes to his new position well qualified, having been associated with Automobile Sales work here since 1922.

Arrow Motor Sales Co., 1731 O, are well known as dealing in fine, late-model used cars and carry one of the most complete stocks in the middle-west.

MUSCLE SORENESS

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons—

- Retains and adds to body heat.
- Provides pressure and support.
- Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
- Gives constant passive massage.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

How to Make Cooking Fats Do Double Duty!

OF COURSE YOU CAN! There's no conflict between rationing and saving your used cooking grease to make gunpowder for our men at the front. And the reasons are very simple. First, the government doesn't ask for your fats *until you've got all the cooking good out of them.* And, second, even if you consume a lot of them in using them over, *what you have left* is vitally important. No housewife need think she has too little to turn in! Because just one simple tablespoon of used fat will make *five machine gun bullets.* Save every precious drop. Keep it in a can. When full, rush it to your meat dealer.

Approved by the War Production Board, Paid for by Industry

Victory Seen By Spangler

. . . In 1944 Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—The republican party today is the "dominant party, holding the confidence of a majority of the people," and is "certain" to win the presidency and congress in 1944, says a memorandum issued to party workers and voters by Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the republican national committee.

The memorandum, accompanied by charts indicating the "trend" toward republican candidates in recent years, was made public by the committee last night. It said that while there were only eight republican governors in 1936, there are 24 now administering the local government of 61 per cent of the nation's population, encompassing 312 of the total of 531 electoral votes which decide the presidency.

He figures a turnover of 1,250,000 popular votes outside the southern states would bring a republican victory next year and this he viewed as "certain" in view of the "trend."

LINCOLN THEFT CHARGES AGAINST 4 HELD IN L. A.

A charge of burglary has been filed here against each of four Lincoln youths now being held in Las Angeles on an armed burglary charge, Captain Eugene Masters stated Monday morning.

Richard Starkey, 17, Elmer Holbert, 18; Ernest Campbell, 16; and John Hancock, 17, reportedly admitted several Lincoln burglaries after their arrest recently in California, according to word received here Oct. 12.

They include breakins at the Spencer Steak house Sept. 13, a gas station at Fourteenth and High streets and the Italian Village the same night, the Johnson Coal company Sept. 15, and several other business houses.

Warrants have been sworn out for their arrest when and if they are released in Los Angeles, Captain Masters said.

Crochet Muff, Hat

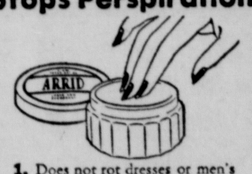
By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

Just as warm as precious fur—and a lot less expensive. It's the sort of set the young fry like to possess. Crochet the 12 by 9 inch muff of soft wool for your ten, twelve or fourteen year old daughter—she'll love the perky Dutch bonnet and the muff decorated with a narrow velvet bow the color of her coat, will make her feel very grown-up. Crocheting is easily done and cost is negligible for such a flattering and warm winter outfit accessory.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Muff and Hat Set (Pattern No. 5649) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Now, readers, you can order the new fall and winter issue of ANNE CABOT'S ALBUM! Its Gift Bazaar pages and its series of free patterns will inspire you to start Christmas gift making at once! Price per copy, 15 cents.

New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ARRID

G-GIRL ★

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP-F

Chapter 7.

The hour with Peter Craig was almost like evenings back home in River Edge. They drank coffee from heavy mugs, ate huge sugar-coated doughnuts, and fed the jute box nickels. Sally wanted "This Is the Army," but Peter outvoted her. "Not until they do better by me," he argued. They compromised on a red-hot swing version of "Margie."

This corner restaurant, three steps below street level, was evidently a favorite hangout for the Emergency personnel. Peter nodded to half a dozen people. Two nurses, still in uniform, stared hard at Sally. Probably they think I'm a new love in his life, thought Sally, amused at the scrutiny. If they only knew how he had blasted away at her there in the War Commission clinic.

In spite of their previous warfare, Sally found it easy to talk to Peter. Afterwards she wondered if she'd been too voluble. The hour's conversation with Peter was the first date—if you could call it that—she had had in the two months she had worked in Washington. The office boy was the only male who ever addressed her. Until she sat down in the restaurant with Peter, she hadn't realized what fun just such a casual evening was. There was a snap in their banter that even the roommates' chatter didn't give. It takes a man, Sally admitted to herself.

Peter asked how her job was going. "I'll bet you're a firebrand," he said.

"Why, I never open my mouth," Sally protested. "I just type, type, type all day long. So far the entire War Commission is a delightful blur to me. I know I work there, but what I'm supposed to be doing and what happens to all the stuff I type, and just where I fit into the Commission set-up, I haven't the vaguest idea."

"I'm sure you're absolutely indispensable."

"Second only to Donald Nelson; or maybe third." Sally flashed a smile at him. "Actually, I think I'll be much more indispensable as a Nurse's Aide."

"Whatever made you decide on such a gruelling job?"

Sally told him of Mary McDermott. Peter nodded. "Yes, people like that do make you feel you have it pretty soft. I wouldn't call my job soft, but I don't have any real worries. Just plenty of work. But I'm pretty well conditioned to that."

Under Sally's questioning, he sketched the bare outlines of his medical career. He'd worked his way through medical school with the aid of a scholarship. "Evenings doing routine testing in the lab. But the autopsies paid best. City Hospital got plenty of them to do. Then I had a chance to intern here, and was lucky enough to get an appointment to the staff when my two years were up."

His parents were farm people in Iowa, he told Sally. "Once a year they come to town and visit me. Funny thing, they know more about what's going on here than I do. With the schedule I have at the hospital, I haven't time to go sightseeing. When I'm not on duty, all I want to do is sleep."

"That's my only complaint about our six-day week," Sally acknowledged. "I can't ever go to a session of Congress, or to the Supreme Court."

"But all the bars are open evenings," Peter grinned at her. "I wouldn't mourn for a view of Congress. If you've seen 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' you've see Congress." He noticed Sally's empty coffee cup. "How about more coffee? You'll have to take another doughnut with it. But you can put it in your pocket for breakfast, if you don't want it now."

Sally glanced at her watch. "Heavens! It's past eleven. I've got to go. I had no idea it was so late."

"Thanks for the hidden compliment," he said, and Sally made a face at him as he held her coat. It had been fun. "If I were a gentleman and this were peace time," Peter went on as they walked to the door, "I would ride you home in style in a taxi. As it is, I will see that the Capitol Transit Co. gets you safely home."

Even that late in the evening, Peter and Sally had to stand up all the way to Dupont Circle. "I feel very guilty," Sally told him. "I should have told you not to take me home. Isn't this far out of your way?"

"To be frank, we're going about as far away from my apartment as we can get. But just to relieve your conscience, I'll hasten to tell you that I have decided to let one of my esteemed colleagues put me up for the night, so I won't spend another hour and a half getting home. Vic Niemeyer lives a few blocks up Connecticut Avenue from you and he'll be honored to have me as an overnight guest."

"That makes me feel better. Sometimes I feel as though half my waking hours were spent on the street car." They were standing in front of Sally's boarding house now. In the moonlight the row of dingy brownstones looked quite mellow—or perhaps it was because Peter stood there with her.

"I've had such fun." Sally held out her hand. She couldn't resist just one thrust. "I suppose next time I see you you'll be back in character again insulting me?"

Peter laughed, "Lady, you win, Next time you see me though, you'll have to say 'Yes, doctor' and 'No, doctor' and like it. That is, if you stick with this Nurse's Aide business."

"Stick with it! You're a hard man to convince, aren't you? Mondays and Thursdays I'll be there—in spite of you."

Peter stood for a second, watching the door close behind her. Then he walked back to the Circle, hands in pockets, whistling cheerfully. It took the girls from the sticks, he reflected. Sally was a refreshing change from the senators' daughters and the embassy belles who gurgled over him. For some reason a doctor, even a poor, obscure doctor was a drawing card. The doctor sounded impressive, even if it wasn't, Peter guessed.

If only Sally didn't go cosmopolitan too, like the rest, she'd be all right. But the Washington whirl usually left its stamp on the people who stayed in it too long. Unless the war took care of that.

To be continued.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Mary Receives Advice

The letter in the mail a few days ago written by Mary—the wife whose husband had fallen in love with a girl barely out of her 'teens and who wanted a divorce, has received considerable response. Each of the letters urges Mary not to give her husband the divorce—and here are two of them—

Dear Minerva:

Like broken-hearted Mary, I too, am for the first time moved to write to the "trouble column.' Do advise her NOT to give that contemptible wretch of a husband of hers a divorce. Not that she need continue to live with him. Let him move out and enjoy the lonely discomforts of a boarding house! But, she will much more likely continue to receive support for herself and her children than if a divorce is granted and he marries the priceless pearl of youthful virginity he is currently pursuing. One might wish that he would eventually have to live with her and suffer the torments of hell each time she casts an unfaithful glance in the direction of younger and more glamorous men a few years hence.

Give him a divorce and he will contribute alimony when, if and ever! The jealous and suspicious new wife will have to have her pound of flesh at all costs. If the man has property it cannot be transferred unless the wife joins in the transfer, then, Mary will be in a position to state a few terms also. So, why not be broken hearted within the bonds of matrimony rather than without — the finger of scorn can so frequently be pointed at a divorced woman by this "sympathetic" world. Why put yourself in a position to see this infamous, degraded, unspeakable leech of a youthful homebreaker enjoy the comforts that are rightfully those of your children. Tell, Mary it is a long lane that has no turning. I know.

Reader.

Dear Minerva:

This is the answer to Mary.

Don't divorce your husband. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by calmly refusing to even think of a divorce. Your husband is suffering from just a little temporary insanity and if you keep calm and avoid harsh and bitter words, he will eventually come back to you. You have children who need a home, and from the tone of your letter you sound like a sensible woman who is making that home everything children should have. This girl is evidently very sincere, but she is just a girl who will certainly tire of waiting if her dreams don't come true soon.

Keep yourself busy and you will be surprised how quickly you can also say happy. The while thing is very humiliating now, I know, but in the long run it is the only thing to do. DON'T GIVE YOUR HUSBAND A DIVORCE.

Martha.

There are 28 varieties of tree frogs in this country.

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

TUESDAY *is the last day* the U.S. Navy WAVE Procurement Board will be in Lincoln

Make application to Room 434, Post Office Building, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. You can be examined and sworn in here, without traveling to Des Moines.

ENLIST NOW!

MILLER & PAINE

MAJOR CROSSETT TALKS TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

One fails to appreciate the beautiful things of life until he has been cast off into a desert country, according to Chaplain Jesse H. Crossett of the Lincoln army air base who spoke before members of the Trinity Methodist young people's group, Sunday night.

Chaplain Crossett, who recently returned from the Aleutian Islands, explained that nature was never so beautiful as when he was in the islands where only a few wild flowers and an occasional sunrise were to be seen.

Chaplain Crossett presented three different philosophies under which he believes every person could be classified. The first was, "What's mine is mine and yours is mine too if I can get it." Explaining that not only individuals have this, but also nations, Chaplain Crossett asserted that although a few people in the United States may have this philosophy, the nation as a whole does not claim it.

"What's mine is mine and what's yours is yours" was the second philosophy which, although it is "quite a modification of the first and a decided improvement over it," he added that to reach the Christian ideal one must abide by the third and last philosophy of life, "What's mine is mine but it is yours too if you need it."

Prof. Roy M. Green of the department of engineering at the Unversity of Nebraska will speak before the youth group next Sunday evening on the subject, "What Your Profession Expects of You."

Soldiers Are Guests Of S.U.V. Auxiliary

A group of servicemen from the Lincoln air base was entertained at the last meeting of the auxiliary to the S. U. V., at Odd Fellows hall. Pvt. Kenneth Wright, and Mrs. Wright, former radio entertainers were in charge of a musical program, and Al Ashworth gave a demonstration of legerdemain Mr. and Mrs. W. Huffman lectured on Yellowstone park.

The entertainment was part of a dinner program prior to the regular meeting of the auxiliary, and the S. U. V., the members of which also attended the dinner. The tables were decorated with autumn leaves and a Hallowe'en motif, including lighted tapers.

Finches are the largest family of birds, having more than 1,200 species.

Milton Walker, 86, Former Burlington Employe, Is Dead

Milton Henry Walker, 86, 2912 R street, died at a local hospital Sunday. Mr. Walker was injured when he fell downstairs at his home about five weeks ago, and never fully recovered.

Until his retirement several years ago, he was an employee of the Burlington railroad for 30 years. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, the Burlington Veterans association and the Grace Methodist church.

Mr. Walker was born in Thornton, Ontario, Canada and came to the United States in 1894. He moved to Lincoln in 1906.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Sheldon and Mrs. Gladys Abherve, both of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Celesta Watson of Dalston, Ontario in Canada; Mrs. J. F. Cavanaugh of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. George Lamothe both of Buffalo, N. Y.; two brothers, Adolphus of New York City and Frederick C. of Buffalo, N. Y.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Helmsdoerfer's, Rev. F. E. Pfoutz officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka cemetery.

SOLDIER GROUPS ARE ENTERTAINED OVER WEEK-END

Several soldier groups were entertained Sunday by a number of out-of-town and Lincoln people. The I. O. O. F., Rebekahs and Royal Neighbors of Seward joined in entertaining 40 men and the Eastern Star, 25.

Thirty men were guests at a community affair in Valparaiso as were fifty in Bennet. Ten men were the guests of young married couples of the Davey Lutheran church on a hunting trip and at a supper after returning home.

"Does" Entertain.

In Lincoln the B. P. O. E. Does had 22 men for a card and game party and supper. Havelock Oddfellows entertained 25 at a stag supper and the Charity Rebekahs held a waffle supper for 12. The Royal Neighbors Vine camp also gave a supper to which 25 men were invited.

Several Eastern Star chapters gave suppers: Electa had 25 guests, East Lincoln chapter 20, Temple chapter 25, the Past Matrons of Starcraft 20 and the Starcraft and Craftsman Masonic lodge members entertained 25 in their homes.

East Lincoln Christian church young people were hosts to 20 men at supper. Young people of the Adventist church in College View entertained a group at a roller skating party. First Plymouth young people had about 100 men at Vesper services which were followed by informal entertainment.

French Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenwalt had a French cooked birthday dinner in honor of a French soldier attended by nine others. This was their third dinner for French soldiers within the last week.

Earlier in the week girls in the city hall offices entertained 30 men at a square dance, the P. E. C. club of the YWCA had 35 for an evening party, the young people of the First Congregational church had 16 men for a hayride and picnic, and 25 were guests of the Southwest Community Center at a square dance.

Tuberculosis Group To Plan Christmas Seal Sales Drive

The board of directors of the Lincoln and Lancaster county Tuberculosis association will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m., in room 527 at the Terminal building.

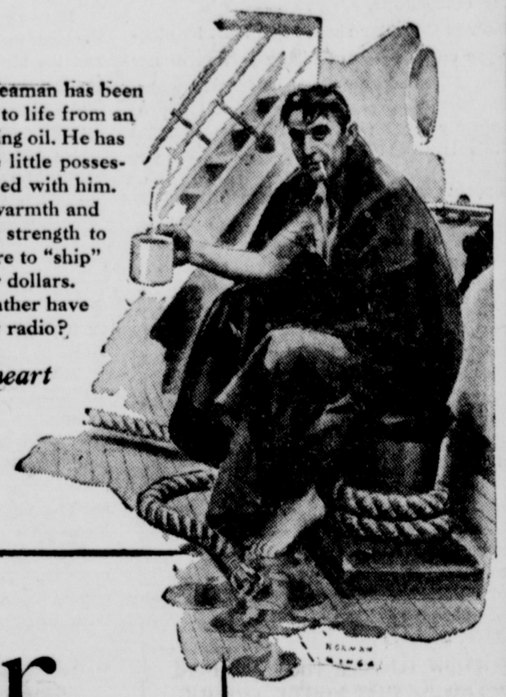
Final plans will be made for the annual Christmas seal sale, which is to begin Nov. 22.

Monte Davis of Omaha, executive secretary of the Nebraska association, will be in attendance and Mrs. C. M. Duff will preside.

1 ST. CHOICE OF MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

No, these are not Russian or Polish war orphans. They are right here at home. Their father, who was an automobile mechanic, is in Europe now, repairing American tanks. Their mother is in a war plant. Every night they sit here and wait her homecoming—and dinner. Your dollars can support playgrounds, equipment and care for them through one of your local welfare agencies. Would you rather have a new evening gown?

Let your heart decide



A merchant seaman has been dragged back to life from an ocean of flaming oil. He has lost all of the little possessions that sailed with him. He is given warmth and comforts and strength to fulfil his desire to "ship" again by your dollars. Would you rather have bought a new radio?

Let your heart decide

Let your heart decide

DOLLARS can be cold and selfish things. Or they can be generous, compassionate and merciful.

Turn over the spending of some of your dollars to your heart. It will want to give twice what your logical mind intended to give, because your heart understands the mercy, the relief and the pleasure that these dollars bring.

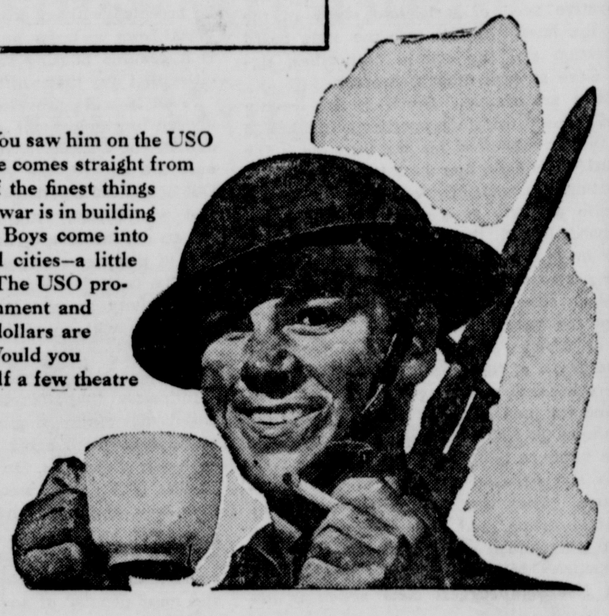
Let your heart decide.

This Chinese baby didn't have much, but yesterday it did have a straw shelter, a crude cradle and two parents to care for it. A screaming Japanese bomb destroyed them all. Your dollars can bring this baby back to a useful life in the new China to come. Would you rather have a new chair in the living room?

Let your heart decide

Remember this soldier? You saw him on the USO posters last year. His smile comes straight from a USO clubhouse. One of the finest things civilians have done in this war is in building and supporting the USO. Boys come into the army from farms and cities—a little lonely—a little homesick. The USO provides friendship, entertainment and hominess. Some of your dollars are spent through the USO. Would you rather have bought yourself a few theatre tickets?

Let your heart decide



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23 Community Chest Agencies
17 War Relief Agencies
including
U. S. O.
Salvation Army

LINCOLN WAR FUND

Campaign Oct. 18th to 28th

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

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OVER THEIR HEADS

Mr. Willkie's Missouri visit has received scant attention, and it was clear to those who listened in on his address to a Missouri audience it was not overly enthusiastic.

The Kansas City Star sheds some light by picking up some crumbs from a highly private dinner attended by Missouri republican leaders, in which all present were under solemn agreement not to reveal precisely what was said.

And this is what The Kansas City Star reported:

"Willkie did not seem to care whether the Missouri party leaders supported him or not, as apparently he is prepared to appeal to the republican voters over the heads of the politicians... He expressed doubts whether he would care for it (the 1944 nomination) unless there is a change in the party leadership or a liberalizing of its policies. He sold himself to everybody, the one Missouri congressman friendly to Willkie said. Of course there were politicians present. Willkie took good care of himself. He convinced the boys he had been around and knew what he was talking about."

It will be not so much what the leaders, who were present, thought about Mr. Willkie as the basis of outcropping differences between them which should interest the American people. The Star says that one reliable informant reported a Missouri congressman asked Willkie how far he would go in 'yielding American sovereignty to his post-war council of nations.' Willkie was quoted as saying he would be willing to yield enough to make it effective.

"Mr. Willkie, then I am against you," the congressman was quoted as saying.

Which indicates what has been clear but has been denied—namely, that the question of American participation in the post-war arrangements is not a partisan question but an individual question. It cuts squarely through both political parties. And all of the efforts either in republican or democratic ranks to present the solid front of love and affection will prove unavailing.

Within the republican party there is a tough, rough struggle, more pronounced than within the democratic party, although democrats of the stripe of Wheeler are just as pronounced in their opposition as the Missouri republicans who were out after Willkie's scalp. The next campaign, despite every effort to return to party responsibility, promises to emphasize to an even greater degree individual leadership.

Down to the County

The Scotts Bluff revaluation case decided in the Nebraska Supreme court again emphasizes the imperative need of legislative study of the Nebraska tax laws. In this case the state board of equalization and the county authorities, figuratively were at each other's throat.

The facts are simple. Scotts Bluff's county board had reduced certain properties a blanket 20 per cent in the valuations for tax purposes. The state board of equalization had taken the position that the reassessment was not an action dealing with property as a whole, and that the county board lacked the authority to fix new valuations in an "off" year. The state board ordered the previous valuations restored.

Now along comes the Supreme court with the ruling that the state board of equalization is not a board of review, endowed with authority to correct the errors of the county board of equalization. There is sound reasoning back of the court's opinion, and the proceeding in no way gets at the primary abuses in Nebraska assessments reflected by a wide variance in the valuations placed upon real estate and personal property in the different counties. That can be accomplished only through state action, and state action naturally strips local government of its authority. And yet the discrepancies between counties in the same section of Nebraska suggest state action is desired.

In the Money Now

In Iowa, the state tax commissioner reports, nearly 83,000 Iowa farmers paid more than 2 million dollars in state income taxes — the largest number and the largest amount since an Iowa legislature enacted a state income tax law, at the time intended primarily to adjust the tax burdens in order to lighten the load on real estate.

The figures give a very clear and impressive picture of Iowa agriculture. From 46,196 income tax farm payments in 1942, the figure rose to 82,444 in 1943. But Iowa a year ago produced more than 500 million bushels of corn, and its farm income jumped to more than a billion dollars. And again at this time Iowa farmers are harvesting a corn crop estimated at more than 600 million bushels, the largest crop on record.

But that is not always the test. Iowa soil is unfailing in the abundance of rainfall that is the normal experience of that state. And only a few years ago, now largely forgotten, Iowa was the center of the farm holiday uprising with interference with the processes of law, and in one instance a judge dragged from the bench, oil poured upon him, and his life threatened. Then it was the matter not of a lack of production but a lack of prices. Iowa cribs then were groaning with their wealth of corn but ruinous prices meant the more Iowa farmers produced the more they lost. In this extraordinary period of demand for food it would be strange, indeed if profits were not large.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION

That yield of corn reported near Humboldt of 129 bushels on an acre of ground, of course presented the fruits of ideal climatic and soil conditions. There was abundant rain; and also proper selection of seed and cultivation.

Within recent years there has come a development, however, that promises to revolutionize American agriculture drastically. It is the increasing acreage of corn devoted to the hybrid varieties. In Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana, virtually all corn plantings now are with hybrid seed. In Nebraska in the 1943 season the increase of acreage in hybrid corn was marked, it being estimated 40 per cent of the fields being of these varieties. One seed firm in a small Nebraska town alone sold over $100,000 of hybrid seed. Under any and all conditions where corn reaches maturity, the yield of hybrid fields averages impressively more than those fields planted to the old varieties of seed corn. It is not uncommon to harvest 50 to 60 bushels to the acre, and in Iowa an average of 58 bushels was reported for 1943, with a crop in excess of 600,000,000 bushels, or approximately a fourth of the normal needs of the entire United States.

✦ ✦ ✦

It is past history that the cotton gin revolutionized the cotton industry of the Old South—and the binder and the reaper wrought great changes in the production of small grains. Something of the same type of revolution in agriculture may be seen in the shift to hybrid seed corn.

On the basis of greatly increased production, naturally the same amount of ground previously devoted to corn will not be needed. Farmers will find it necessary to plant smaller acreages, and to shift over to other crops, or permit land to lay fallow for a season or put it into soil restoring crops. In Indiana and Iowa, particularly, the shift has been to the soy bean. It seemed that during this season that every third field in Indiana had been planted to soy beans.

That shift can be gradual and painless or if neglected, can usher in those difficult periods of accumulating great corn surpluses. That will be up to the farm families of America. But when peace comes, after the first adjustments of the post-war period, and large portions of the world out of production return to production, the greatly increased yields possible under hybrid seed plantings will force the American farmer to change his program. It may be the great force that again creates conditions bringing back the need of a farm program.

Old Man Stagg

Not even those who filled the stage will ever know whether fate dealt the old master an unkind blow last Saturday. At least one; some reports said two touchdowns, were rung up by Stagg's heroic little band, representing the College of the Pacific, only to have the plays called back and the touchdowns nullified.

So Stagg's team lost by the score of 6 to nothing, and with it may have lost the opportunity to appear in the Rose Bowl.

It was a frightful blow to sentiment. What could have been more fitting than Stagg's appearance in the Rose Bowl as a coach at eighty in the rough and tumble game supposedly cut out for young fellows?

It was more than a blow for sentiment however, with Stagg one of the grandest figures American football has known.

Housing Shortage

The American Builder, a publication devoted to the construction industry, currently reports that the need for private homes in the United States is the greatest in American history. It can be accepted without argument on the basis of reports from a large number of sections. There is a genuine housing shortage; so acute in some cities that any makeshift shelter is acceptable.

And it will provide a magnificent backlog against unemployment at such a time as residential construction is resumed. A million homes now are needed, the American Builder declares. Out of 715,000 dwellings built in 1941, the average cost was $3,980. Accumulating needs will call for an expenditure of an estimated 4 billion dollars in the post-war period. The elaborate plans and the careful thought now being given to post-war activity suggest that the experiences of 25 years ago will be avoided.

American Cigarettes

Intimation that cigarettes may be rationed in the not distant future should not cause a great deal of surprise, there being numerous reasons for the depletion of supplies. In the first place, the people of this country are smoking more of them than they ever did before, and in the second place millions upon millions are being sent to the forces overseas. There they are more valuable than money, for the American cigarette is the best and most popular of any in the entire world.

Wherever an American goes the fame of his cigarette has preceded him, and the first thing a native begs him for is not money, but cigarettes. He can buy more service for a pack of his smokes than he can for thrice their cost in coin. Canadian cigarettes are more like those of the U. S. than are any others. There ours sell for twice what they cost at home, and vast quantities are sold. Cuba produces the finest cigar tobacco grown, but its cigarettes are terrible, and everyone living on the island craves smokes from the U. S. A. And this is true of all Latin America from the Rio Grande to the Horn.

It is not probable, however, that the close of the war will see any great expansion of our cigarette trade abroad. The people who are enjoying so many of our smokes now are as a rule very poor and will be unable to buy them at the prices they must necessarily bring in the natural course of trade. So they will manage to get along on what they previously put up with and the situation will revert to normal in these states.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"The army left it when they vacated the hotel—I didn't know where else to put it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

Sensible Behavior A Duty in Wartime

War always brings out a strain of melordrama in people's thinking and I am inclined to believe there are real reasons behind this. There is a tendency for the only kid left in the block because the others have been called to the colors to be spoiled. He is inclined to think he is quite a one with the ladies and take advantage and act as he would never act in normal times—in short like a dime novel villian. And there is a tendency for the girl who is one of the 20 girls in the block who hasn't got a fellow just at present to fall for his advances.

I have one or two particular instances in mind, of course, or I wouldn't be in such a super-moral mood.

Soldiers Behaved Well

First I have had an opportunity of being out with a bunch of soldiers from a nearby camp. Of course there may be other instances and maybe I just got in with the right crowd. But under some provocation to do otherwise I never saw a better behaved bunch of boys in my life. There was very little drinking and very little rough stuff and what there was was suppressed by other members of the party.

By a sort of mutual agreement they all went home early. One of them said to me—"We have to keep ourselves in good shape because nobody knows how soon or how long we will have to be members of the most superb army in the world and the one that polices the world."

The other instance is not so pleasant and I by no means believe that it is typical. She is a girl I have known a long time, married to a boy I have known a long time. They have one child. As soon as he was ordered away I would go over to see how she was getting along, but I seldom found her at home. When I did talk to her there was something about her attitude I didn't like. She looked sallow and she acted flip. Then I began to hear about her— she was around the night spots. She knew the guys who had plenty of gasoline. Finally she managed to make the headlines in a particularly nasty night club brawl.

Health of American Women

Now, it is my old fashioned opinion that the women of the nation whether they are in uniform or not should take just as good care of their health and take just as regular exercise as the man in barracks.

We are all one country and we are all in this thing together and furthermore there was one gal named Molly Pitcher who did a little soldiering in her time. And another (an ancestor of mine, by the way) named Zane Grey. And still another (begging Mr. Churchill's pardon) who was solidly enough behind her husband for him to remember to say that if the English were not defeated Molly Stark would be a widow that night. I bet she wasn't in any hot spot chewing on the dregs of a highball when her husband said that.

That my particular instant was an exception is indicated in an official manner by the announcement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that the American woman has never been in healthier condition than today. And this is due to her increased concern about problems which especially concern her, childbirth early examination for cancer, and in spite of all the critics you hear, the leading of a sane and healthy life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Florence:—Does sleeping sickness affect the mind?

Answer: Sleeping sickness, or encephalitis, usually affects the lower ganglia of the brain and leaves the mind clear. In a few cases, however, the mind is affected.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Jerry Has A Fright

Do what you do with watchful care,
Lest danger catch you unaware.
—Jerry Muskrat.

Among the furred and feathered folk of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows forgetfulness and carelessness result in many dreadful things that otherwise would not happen, just as among boys and girls and older folk. So watchful care at all times is the surest means of living long and happily.

No one knows this better than does Jerry Muskrat. But there are times when the most watchful care will not prevent accidents. This often is so when circumstances are unfamiliar and the danger unknown. It was this way when Jerry got his great fright and nearly lost his life.

He and Mrs. Jerry were visting two young Beavers, Slaptail and Mrs. Slaptail, in their new pond just a little way up the Laughing Brook in the Green Forest. They had made that pond by building a dam across the Laughing Brook. In so doing they had shut off most of the water from the Smiling Pool, just "borrowed it" they told Jerry and Mrs. Jerry. This is how the latter happened to be up in the new pond. In the Smiling Pool there wasn't enough left for them.

Slaptail and Mrs. Slaptail were busy folks. The dam was so new that there was still alot of work to be done on it. Then there was a house to be built out in the pond and enough food to be harvested and stored to last all winter. Altogether it meant that a lot of trees must be cut down, then trimmed and cut into logs. They had little time to pay attention to their visitors. The latter didn't mind. There was the pond to explore. There was the dam to examine from end to end and admire .They had to spend some time looking for food .They didn't care for the poplar bark that was the chief food of the Beavers. And they spent a lot of time watching Slaptail and Mrs. Slaptail cutting down trees.

The cutting of small trees hardly was noticed. It seemed to them perfectly natural that such great cutting teeth as those of Slaptail should be able to cut off a sapling as easily as their own sharp teeth would cut off a cattail or bulrush But when Slaptail walked around a tall poplar tree, the trunk of which was several inches through, and appeared to be looking it over as if he was thinking of cutting it down they began to wonder.

"What are you looking at that

He kept on biting out chips

tree so closely for?" asked Jerry.

"I'm looking to see where to start cutting," replied Slaptail in the most matter of fact tone.

Jerry blinked. "Don't be silly," said he. "You can't bite off a tree as big as that. No one can."

"No, I can't bite it off with one bite, but I can cut it off with a lot of bites," replied Slaptail. He paused to look up the tree, then added, "And that is just what I am going to do."

He sat up, using his broad flat tail as a sort of brace, took hold of the trunk of the tree with his hands and drove his long, sharp, orange, upper cutting teeth into the tree slanting down. He bit in from below with his long, sharp, orange, lower cutting teeth slanting up. Out fell a big chip. He bit out another chip. He bit out another chip. He kept on biting out chips, slowly moving around the tree until finally he was back where he had started, and there was a white groove competely around that tree.

After resting he started around again, bitting out chips and making the groove wider and deeper. Even now Jerry could hardly believe that Slaptail could really cut down that big tree. Slaptail would work at it until his jaws were tired. Then he would leave it for other things. By and by he could come back to it. Jerry couldn't keep away when Slaptail was at work.

The cut in the tree grew wider and deeper. There was a faint sound of cracking. Slaptail slapped the ground hard with his tail and ran. It was a warning, a danger signal. Jerry didn't know that. He continued to sit where from a little distance he had been watching. Crash! The tree had fallen. It had just missed Jerry . It would have crushed him had it fallen on him. It gave him one of the greatest frights of his life.

(Copyright, 1943, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Jerry Muskrat Is Angry."

LETTERS BY THE READERS

Letters by the readers should be short—not to exceed 200 words. Space problems are more acute. It will be necessary to reduce letters of long length. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writer and may or may not represent the views of the newspaper.

Raspberry Jam

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A letter from L. L. Coryell was published in the newspapers a few days ago. He states that a report reached him recently that there is now an unexpended balance of 203 million dollars in the United States treasury, and goes on to say that this is enough to "finance the war for two years without appropriating another dollar" etc. If Mr. Coryell is serious in this claim that 203 million dollars would be sufficient to finance our part in this war until October, 1945, he should be given first aid and lose no time getting to a hospital. Of course, no one is going to call on Mr. Coryell for any further figures on such a ridiculous assumption as his in this case, for in his state of mind he might confuse us again with a claim that eight times six is fourteen, or that raspberry jam is a sure cure for the smallpox. It seems too bad that anyone who could finance this war for two years at less than a quarter of a billion dollars should putter around here when the government is in need of just such a magician right now in Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. GARL.

Why WPA Came

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For nearly two years, O. Beezley has piped just one strain through the columns of this newspaper—the cost price of WPA to the country. Not one word as to whom forced its need upon the country.

Knowing something about the inception of WPA this writer calls his attention to the fact that there assembled in Washington, February 6, 1934, all the commissioners of labor from the various states. They were called there to lay the basic foundation for the work relief programs to be formulated. They were not a partisan bunch. They were the appointees of the various governors throughout the United States. In their respective states was to found an army of unemployed. The various states were unable to provide employment for the ten million then unemployed. Here in Nebraska mob law was fast showing its hand. Something had to be done to maintain law and order and constitutional government and so this representative gathering of labor representatives in Washington, proceeded to lay the foundation for labor employment throughout the United States. I know whereof I speak. I was there.

Throughout his whole tirade against work relief, Mr. Beezley has shown his utter disregard of the humanitarian principle in government. He believes in the survival of the fittest—that element in the lowest order of survivorship of the animal creation. Life to him is not based upon humanitarian consideration, but financial. It is not an inviting picture! It is not creditable to an enlightened age! His own town would today be 10 years behind in its program of development had it not been for WPA. The working class of people will never break bread with another class, that refuses to recognize the humanitarian responsibilities of American government.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PERFECT MAN.

The fellow who never had made a mistake
Owned nothing whatever of value to break.
A dollar not once had he ventured to lose;
Of crossroads the right one attempted to choose.
He lived all his life safe at home in his chair
And had even evaded the day's problems there.

The fellow who never had made a mistake
Had done not a deed, just for sentiment's sake.
Between good and bad he'd made never a choice;
Had formed no opinions he'd courage to voice.
Yet to miss all the fun of this life in that way
Must be blunder enough in itself, I should say.

The fellow who never had made a mistake
Had never once tried some improvement to make.
He never had bought and he never had sold;
Though he breathed, he was dead as a monument cold.
For mistakes are the steps by which men higher rise,
And they're always the proof of the fellow who tries.

(Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Packers can now quit apologizing for not offering us powdered eggs. Our allies are begging us to send no more.

No wonder progress is slow. Men yearn for security, and gain it—and then forget that others yearn for it.

Roosevelt will get a fourth term, if only because every possible opponent is small-fry or has some idea that seems poison.

Let's not kid ourselves. Figures on plane production sound good, but everywhere the generals plead for more planes.

Quarrelsome and bossy mates usually turn out to be swell guys —after they get their victim thoroughly broken.

Middle age is that distressing period when you wonder if that liver spot on your jaw is a cancer.

"I may not come back, so what's the difference if I have three wives?" Buddy, it matters to three young mothers.

If Washington's heart is touched by man's suffering, why doesn't it provide softer seats for outer offices?

We can't weaken the European front, but we can send more planes and guns to China by trying harder here at home—and we'd better do it soon.

The generals know best, but why use a light force to hit a weak spot, thus warning the enemy to strengthen it, instead of waiting till we can seize and hold it?

The navy is testing hard candy as a diet for plane crews adrift in rubber rafts. With all-day suckers they can also keep track of the time.

The opposite sex is the one that opposes everything a guy wants to do.

Even the free are awed by power and place. No matter how stupid a big shot was last year, we still think him great because he has a big jo b.

GARDEN GLANCES

WITH THE MOON

KITCHEN KINGDOM

Because I am woman born of woman,
Kettles and cups to me seem human;
A broom has thoughts, as it sweeps away;
There's a heart of gold in a kitchen tray;
Saucers and silver and copper say
Intimate things in a casual way
To a woman who works by their side each day!
I am beloved of spoon and plate;
None of these small ones hesitate
To give their lives to me, hour by hour;
Over their destinies I have power;
Their fate and mine are entwined together.
It matters not to the small ones whether
I sometimes fail or I always win—
They stand by me. And here within
Our little country, we are kin.
In the land that ends by the kitchen door
I am empress and queen and more,
I am the captain they obey—
Pitcher, poker, platter, tray.
Never lonely, never alone,
I sit secure on my changeless throne,
Friend of the little friends that make
A pleasant world all for my sake.
—MARY CAROLYN DAVIES.

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

The moon today is in fourth quarter in the barren and earthy sign Virgo. Early tomorrow morning it will enter the airy and fruitful sign Libra, and remain in Libra until 12 minutes past noon p. m. Thursday when it enters the watery and very fruitful sign Scorpio. At 8:59 Thursday night there will be a brand new moon.

Three whole weeks have gone by and rapidly, too. And many many things have happened to keep me from this column. I have I believe, answered personally all of your letters, and telephone calls, too. If I have skipped, a thousand pardons. It's good to be with you again.

Flowers "In Bed."

Most of our flower children have been put to bed for the winter. And we've painted the kitchen, which simply had to be done because of a leak in the ceiling last winter, or was it the winter before? Anyway that took care of one whole week. And how good to be done with it, and how clean and shiny everything looks.

I hope that you got all of your house plants in before those two real freezes. There are still a few stray blooms in our garden of late annuals that were protected.

Just read of something definitely new in Saintpualia violets. You know, African violets most of us call them. It is a pure white Saintpaulia. Sounds lovely, doesn't it?

Flower Patented.

These white ones originated in San Francisco and have been patented and will be sold under the name of White Lady. I understand that a New York wholesale house will have sole distribution rights. Of course the plant patent law will prevent anyone's propagating White Lady for sale except under an agreement with the patentee. But usually home gardeners can, if they choose, propagate patented plants for their own use without limit.

Saintpaulia ionantha was first discovered in tropical East Africa (which seems very close to some of us now in these war years) by Baron Walter Von Saint Paul in 1893. There were then several variations known as grandiflora violacea, which were white tinted pink. A smaller and lighter one, Albescens, and Purpurea, a dark purple.

Purple Varieties.

It is presumed that these varieties disappeared from cultivation and no other improved forms appeared until about fifteen years ago when a California florist discovered the usefulness and beauty of Saint Paulia ionantha and distributed Blue Boy. Since then there have been other lovely purple varieties. And what beautiful and welcome gift plants they are.

Pink Beauty was introduced in 1942, and like White Lady is also patented, but its pale color has failed to arouse much enthusiasm.

Some of our Saint Paulias (purple ones) have been blooming in our window garden for several weeks. No doubt yours have too. It is my favorite house plant, I do believe. And then again I think I like Gloxinias best or Cylamens or Begonias. Oh, well, I seem to like them all.

Draft Delinquents Face Prosecution, Induction On Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Draft delinquents have until next Monday, No. 1, to comply with the selective service act or face induction or prosecution.

A notice sent out yesterday by the department of justice reminded delinquents under 38 that unless they have complied by the deadline, they will be ordered to report immediately regardless of order number or dependency. Those between the ages of 38 and 45 will be classified 1-A. They will not be ordered to report for induction unless the armed forces agree to accept them.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that as of Oct. 1, 6,036 persons had been convicted of selective service violations.

Inland Launching

Denver, Oct. 25—(AP)—There was no water, but the first army barge to be completely assembled in Denver was formally launched anyway—with the customary wet nose.

WAC Lt. Peggy Davies whacked a bottle of champagne across the prow, whereat the craft began its overland journey toward the sea.

JOHNSON COUNTY FIRST TO FINISH RATION BOOK LIST

Johnson county is the first county in the Omaha-Council Bluffs district of the OPA to report complete registration of its residents for War Ration Book IV. Approximately 95 per cent of the residents of Johnson county were registered in two days. Some indication of population shifts is indicated in the figures for the three registrations so far conducted in that county.

Registration for War Ration Book I — the original book—showed 7,875 people receiving the books. Seven thousand three hundred and eleven people registered for book No. II and in the registration just completed 6,919 Johnson county people registered. It is expected, however, that a few hundred additional people will register as late registrants.

In commenting upon the exceptionally fine job done by the county Mr. Felton commended the efforts of Harold Sullivan, chairman of the Johnson county war price and rationing board, his chief clerk, Louis Green, and the county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Alton C. Wagner.

The towhee or swamp robin is a bird ventriloquist.

Cooler Weather Hits State; Week-end Rain Here Totals .41

"Cool weather" was reported from various parts of the state Sunday night and Monday morning, with Chadron showing 21 degrees, Grand Island 33, North Platte 32, Omaha 37, and Valentine 28 at lowest points. In Lincoln 38 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Monday was the lowest temperature recorded. Highest mark was 59 at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Those who spoke of the "unusually chilly weather" revealed shortness of memory, since on the same day of 1942 the mercury here dipped to 23 and at no time was above 38.

Little change in temperature was forecast for the east half of the state tonight, although prediction was for cooler weather in the west portion.

Total rainfall, coming mainly in showers, over the week-end, was .41 of an inch in the Lincoln area, the weather bureau reported.

LET YOUR HEART DECIDE

Neglected. Headed for trouble. You can help save them. And at the same time help our fighting men and valiant allies—with one gift to your community fund and through it, to the 17 war relief agencies of the National War Fund. Give generously...now.

Lincoln War Fund Campaign
Oct. 18th to 28th

This space sponsored by
ROPER & SONS, Inc.
Successor to
CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS

Jeffers Is Praised By Rep. Stefan

. . . . For Rubber Efforts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP) — An America self-sufficient in rubber by this time next year is foreseen by Rep. Karl Stefan (R-Neb) on the basis of a sharply expanding synthetic program.

Noting that government-financed plants are now producing synthetic rubber at the rate of 30,000 tons a year, he predicts this will be stepped up to 800,000 tons in another 12 months.

He attributes this "very good picture" to the efforts of a fellow Nebraskan, William M. Jeffers, who resigned recently as rubber director.

"Ten Year" Job.

"The experts in the war production board (WPB) tell me," Stefan related "that Jeffers accomplished in one year what normally would have taken five to 10 years.

"Jeffers was able to do this because cost was ignored in the face of the emergency. Fundamentally, he had the drive and the ability to organize to do the job. Besides, he surrounded himself with people who knew how to make rubber."

While he looks for this nation to become self-sufficient in rubber next year, the congressman regards as unlikely any increase in the number of tires for civilians "because rubber is going to war."

"The experts in the rubber director's office," his statement continued, "advise that when the war is over, the private rubber companies are to take over the synthetic rubber plants.

"They should be self-liquidating, paying Uncle Sam a good price, and go into competition with Dutch and British monopolies who expect to get their plantations back when we have defeated the Japanese.

Predicts Rubber War.

"There is going to be a rubber war when this war is over, and rubber may be sold to the consumer at a pretty low price."

Synthetic plants, Stefan asserted, are turning out rubber from by products of petroleum for around 10 cents a pound, from petroleum for 20 cents a pound, from molasses 30 cents a pound and from grain around 60 cents a pound.

There is a process, however, he added, under which seven pounds of rubber can be made from one bushel of corn. This formula, he said, would leave about 15 pounds of high protein feed to sell "which would cut the net price of grain down to around 10 cents a pound and allow it to compete with petroleum rubber."

"In normal times," he observed, "the Dutch and British monopolies said they could make money by selling raw rubber for 10 to 12 cents a pound. Thus it can be seen that when the war is over our synthetic rubber is going to compete with natural rubber."

—FISCAL REPORTS—

NEBRASKA PROSPERITY REVEALED

Improved financial conditions of the state is constantly reflected in reports from state offices where fiscal reports are received. State Auditor Ray C. Johnson said Monday he received the first registration of bonds for over a month for a $57,000 refunding issue of Ravenna. All other transactions have been cancellations indicating bond payments.

Harold D. Johnson, assistant director of the department of banking, says that only three bank receiverships are pending. The Farmers' State bank of Callaway has paid 52 per cent and will be closed this fall with little loss to stockholders. The Professional Cooperative Credit association of Lincoln has already paid out 50 per cent and a final dividend is awaited.

The Midland Savings Bank has paid all creditors and 44 per cent to stockholders and, final settlement awaits discovery of oil on 750 acres of Texas land which, if a gusher is struck, will pare down the 20 million deficit in the guaranty fund.

In 1929 to 1932 there were 115 receiverships.

Another straw in the wind was the report Saturday by Secretary Henry Bartling of the board of educational lands and funds that only 15 out of 7,800 school land rental accounts now are delinquent.

Auburn Air Cadet Parachutes Safely To Escape Crash

WACO, Tex., Oct. 25—(AP)—Aviation Cadet John E. Blankenship, 21, Auburn, Neb., parachuted safely from a twin-engine plane that subsequently crashed and killed another cadet, Blackland army air field announced last night.

The public relations office said Blankenship was co-pilot of the plane, which crashed 16 miles northwest of the field. Killed was Alphonsus P. Binkis, 26, of Chicago.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Nebraska Briefs

Nebraskan Survives

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Elvin James Hoier, seaman 1C, of Kennard, Neb., was among the survivors of the collision of two tankers off the Florida coast last week which cost 88 lives, the navy disclosed. He was a member of the navy armed guard crew of the northbound ship.

Farmstead Bids Open

FALLS CITY—(AP)—Bids for two more of the 12 original houses on the farmstead north of Falls City will be opened Tuesday, county farm security administration Supervisor Heasley Reesland announced. He said five houses were sold previously.

Tractor Accidents

DILLER—Keith Hays, 36, who lives east of Diller, suffered severe bruises and escaped possible fatal injuries when a tractor he was operating rolled completely over him and landed in a creek bed below.

Who's Who Students

FREMONT — (AP) — Midland college has seven students who will be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," President F. C. Wiegman announced. They are: Betty Emig, Fremont; Helen Evanson, Lincoln; Joan Tucker, Fremont; Ted Youngquist, Glendale, Calif.; Beth Ziegler, Alma; and Alma Zogg, Scotland, S. D.

Hecht Substitutes

FAIRBURY—A. R. Hecht, Lincoln, county agent at large, is in charge of the Jefferson county agent's office until a new one is secured. Frank Flynn, former county agent, has taken the position of agronomist at the Bruning army air field and other air bases.

Pfc. Hartzell Awarded

STELLA — (AP) — The purple heart, awarded posthumously to her son, Pfc. Francis J. Hartzell, has been sent to Mrs. Georgia Hartzell of Stella. Hartzell died Aug. 11 of wounds received in the battle of Sicily.

Masonic School

BEATRICE—A Masonic school will be held in Masonic temple here Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, with Lute M. Savage, grand custodian, in charge. The afternoon sessions will be given over to instruction in the lectures and the evening sessions to the floor work in the three degrees. Wilber, DeWitt, Cortland, Adams, Filley, Barneston and Wymore lodges will be guests of the local lodge. A banquet will be served Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Diller Postmastership Open

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Applications will be received until the close of business Nov. 12 for the postmastership at Diller, Neb., the civil service commission has announced. The position has a salary of $1,400.

Moisture Aids Fall Crops

BEATRICE—Showers fell in this section of the state Saturday afternoon, and the moisture will help wheat and other fall crops. A number of farmers who are anxious to get their corn out, worked in the fields during the rain. It is estimated that about 50 per cent of the crop has been harvested to date.

55 Bushel Corn

HOLMESVILLE — Kenneth Whittaker, living near here, finished husking his corn crop Saturday and reports a yield of 55 bushels to the acre.

Navy Day Celebration

BEATRICE—Navy day will be observed in Beatrice with a banquet in the evening at the municipal auditorium by the Navy Mothers organization. Featured speaker of the evening will be Lt. H. E. Wheeler of the Peru State Teachers college navy V-12 unit. Lt. Wheeler received his training at Columbia university, N. Y. Before entering the service he was stratigraphic geologist of the Nevada state bureau of mines.

Scrap Drive Extended

BEATRICE—A total of 1,492,693 pounds of metal scrap were checked in up to Saturday night in the October scrap drive, it was announced by Jeff Weston, county salvage chairman. At the Gage county scrap quota for the last six months is 4,417,564 pounds, the drive has been extended to November 5, until which time scrap metal brought in will count in the total, Weston said.

Week-End Rain To Sprout Wheat Says Ag Expert

"While farmers still need more rain, the week-end's rain was undoubtedly of benefit. It will sprout the winter wheat that's been planted, and will help fall grasses," said Wallace Buck, leader of the Lancaster conservation district.

There is still insufficient moisture to secure a good wheat crop, in his opinion. "But this rain at least gives the wheat a start," he declared.

Mrs. Jane Stephens

BEATRICE—Announcement has been received here of the death of Mrs. Jane Stephens, formerly of Beatrice, which occurred at the home of her stepson, H. A. Thompson, Monrovia, Calif. Burial was at that place.

Mrs. Marian Anderson

BEATRICE—Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Marion Collett Anderson, 29, formerly of Beatrice, which occurred at her home at Los Angeles, Calif. She leaves her husband, who is in the army service; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collett of that place. She was a niece of Mrs. R. W. Guenther of this city.

Mrs. William Buss

BEATRICE—Funeral services for Mrs. William Buss, 56, who died at a hospital here last week, were held Monday afternoon from the Bergmeyer chapel, Rev. J. J. Timken officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Her husband passed away last month at Julesburg, Colo. Surviving are three daughters, six sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. C. R. Alsworth

BEATRICE—Rites for Mrs. C. R. Alsworth, 65, who passed away at a local hospital last week, were held here Monday morning, Rev. C. C. Hoyt officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery. She had been a resident of Beatrice 40 years. Her husband survives.

Statewide Appeal In Fund Drive

. . . Some 'Over Top'

A statewide appeal was issued Monday to every war fund worker by Thomas C. Woods, state chairman of the United War Fund of Nebraska. "Let's get the job done this week," he urged. "Several counties are 'over the top' or nearly so, and a large number are approaching their goals; but a few are lagging.

"I want to congratulate Hayes county, which was the first to go 'over the top' and I sincerely trust that every county in the state will join Hayes county this week. Several communities and counties were late in getting started, but they can make up for lost time by 'driving hard' this week and concentrating all their energies in the final push to our state goal of $950,000.

"Reports from every section of the state especially the rural areas, show that splendid work is being done by War Fund workers and that the War Fund is being heartily supported by the people of Nebraska. This is another example of Nebraska citizenship in action.

"It is my sincere hope that Nebraska will be among the first states conducting their campaigns during the latter part of October to reach its goal, and I am just as hopeful that Nebraska will be among the foremost states in the nation in over-subscribing its quota by a large percentage. For that reason, I am making this statewide appeal, asking every county not yet over the top to redouble its efforts to reach its goal at the earliest possible moment.

Great Cause.

"It is a great cause for which we are working—the job of keeping high the morale of our men in the armed services and the great work of humanity in bringing relief to the starving, stricken people of the United Nations. I know that Nebraska will answer the call just as it has answered every call of this country in filling the war needs in a big way."

Latest reports to reach the United War Fund office show that the following counties have reached their quotas:

Hayes, Hamilton, Loup, and Blaine.

Others which expect to go "over the top" early this week are:

Cherry, Dawes, Hall, Chase, Jefferson, Nuckolls, Franklin, Knox, Stanton and Buffalo.

All counties report great enthusiasm and determination to reach their quotas at an early date.

Nine Killed In Salina Crash

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25—(INS)—Seventh command headquarters in Omaha today announced that nine men had been killed and one seriously injured in the crash of a four-motored bomber at the Salina, Kas., air base Sunday None of the victims was from Nebraska.

The plane burst into flames following the crash and was a complete loss.

Two Paratroopers From Nebraska Die In Transport Crash

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 25—(AP)—An army transport plane on a night parachute mission crashed in flames at Lawson Field Friday night, killing 20 officers and men, two of them Nebraskans, the public relations office has announced.

The Nebraskans were Sgt. Phillip L. Schoene of Syracuse, son of Mrs. Alma Schoene, and Pvt. Claire L. Mock, Ainsworth, husband of Mrs. Edith V. Mock, both members of the parachute school personnel.

Leroy M. Hathaway Dies Suddenly

Leroy M. Hathaway, 66, dropped dead on the front porch of his home, 1037 H street, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

L. M. Hathaway

Mr. Hathaway had been a resident of Lincoln for 30 years, coming here from Iowa. He went to school in Webster county in the days of sod houses and the horse and buggy. His uncle gave a half-acre of land for the Hathaway schoolhouse of the Beaver Creek township in Webster county.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Ann; two sons, Jess, in the army, and Glen of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Dodson of Lincoln and Mrs. Mabel McSparen of San Francisco; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Salsick and Ethel Hathaway of Lincoln, and Mrs. Grace Shore of San Francisco; and a brother, E. J. Hathaway in California.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Roper & Son's chapel, Dr. Walter Aitken officiating. Mrs. Norman Lewis will be at the organ. Burial will be in Wyuka cemetery.

Infant Killed In Car Crash

Raymond Fehringer, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fehringer, Humphrey, was killed in a collision of two cars 15 miles north of Columbus Sunday, the state highway patrol reported here Monday.

Acting Capt. H. D. Robinson of the patrol said the baby was riding in a car driven by his father when it collided with a car driven by Lawrence Osten, Columbus, who was reported uninjured.

Robinson said Mr. and Mrs. Fehringer were taken to St. Mary's hospital in Columbus for treatment of injuries but the other passenger in the car—the child's 71-year-old grandmother—was not injured.

Hospital attaches said Mrs Fehringer suffered a skull fracture but that she was expected to live. Her husband was reported not seriously injured.

Maxon Employes File Petition Asking For 'Overtime Back Pay'

HASTINGS, Oct. 25—(AP)—A petition, asking $78,300 allegedly due as overtime back pay, is on file in district court here today in behalf of 69 employes and former employes of the Maxon Construction company, builder of the naval ammunition depot at Hastings.

Attorney Lawrence Dunmire said his firm also represents 300 other employes and former employes of the company and that this is a preliminary case.

The petition charges that the employes worked for the company since Aug. 1, 1942, in building the depot and were employed "a considerable number of hours" in excess of 40 hours a week without overtime payment.

The proverbial speed of the tortoise has been measured at 20 feet a minute, or four miles a day.

OPEN UP COLD-CLOGGED NOSE Get through colds' nasal blockade, give head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

In more ways than one, the Burbank family of Bedford Hills, N. Y., are looking ahead. They know the kind of future they want in the Post War World and they are working hard to make it come true. You can do as they are doing.

Seven Practical Things the Burbanks Are Doing to Win Their Personal Post War World

They are things you, too, can do

EVERETT BURBANK is busier than ever these war days. He still found time for such a successful Victory garden that he built a root cellar to store some of the surplus.

That kind of "weather eye" on the future is typical of most of us Americans. We have in mind a Post War World in which we are going to enjoy many of the good things of life . . . and we're working now to win them.

All of us, like the Burbanks, can keep a weather eye on the future. We can follow a practical seven-point program which our Government recommends. Here it is:

1. Buy and hold war bonds—to lend our country the money it needs now to fight the war to Victory.
2. Pay willingly your share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for your own and your family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce your debts as much as possible and avoid making needless new ones.
5. Buy only what you need and make what you have last longer.
6. Live faithfully by the rationing rules to conserve goods of which there are shortages.
7. Cooperate with our Government's price and wage stabilization program.

This is a wartime plan of action for Victory and the peace to follow. But it is nothing really new for Americans—who are *used* to following the road of hard work and thrift to freedom and personal security. That's the spirit our fathers planted deep in our soil before we became a nation.

But these seven things will not only work for the better future we want. Right now they will go into action to hold down prices—to prevent that uncontrolled rise in the cost of living that would hurt all of us and help none of us.

Why not, if you are not already doing so, do these seven practical things? A good way to begin is to work out a budget, using the form shown here. It can be your guide to a better tomorrow.

• • •

AMERICA'S LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES bring you this plan of action not only to help you to win the kind of future you want, but to urge you to join wholeheartedly with all loyal Americans to keep down living costs during these critical war days.

By acquiring life insurance, with the guidance of their life insurance agents, 67 million policyholders have already joined together in taking one of the effective steps our Government suggests.

Remember that the premiums you pay for your life insurance are also helping to pay for the war—for a large part of them are invested in Government bonds.

C. EVERETT BURBANK *manages a concrete plant now producing mostly for war housing. His budget below shows how important he considers his Personal Post War World. Take a pencil and compare your figures with his, using the column at the right.*

OUR FAMILY INCOME THIS YEAR WILL BE	$3600	____
OUR BASIC LIVING EXPENSES (including taxes)	2613	____
OUR SECURITY DOLLARS		
WAR BONDS	400	____
LIFE INSURANCE	187	____
SAVINGS ACCOUNT	100	____
DEBT PAYMENTS	300	____

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF AMERICA . . . . 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK

Rental Suit Is Heard By Jury In Muny Court

. . . First Since 1942

The first jury in a Municipal court case since March 30, 1942, was sworn in Monday morning when court convened to hear the case of Max Leabman, 914 P street, vs. Mrs. Helen Waddell, his former tenant.

In presenting the case to the jury, Herman Ginsburg, attorney for Leabman, said that his client was suing for two months rent which accrued between the time Mrs. Waddell moved out and another tenant moved in, for utility bills and damage to property.

Mrs. Waddell, represented by John McArthur, filed a counterclaim indicating that Leabman had interfered with her running the rooming house, thereby causing her to move. She asked damages to compensate for her loss of income between the time she was "frozen out" December 1, 1942, and the date her lease expired, July 1 of this year.

Members of the jury are: C. Ned Cadwallader, Lawrence Dade, Samuel D. Eads, Michael J. Saber, Rev. Henry Ibser, and Barry Chapman.

30 DIE DAILY IN ROME AS GERMANS CONFISCATE FOODS

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—The Italian freedom station "Milano Liberta," in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, declared today that approximately 30 persons were dying daily of starvation in Rome, where the Germans were said to be requisitioning food supplies right and left.

Thieves Ransack Home But Fail To Take $80 In Cash

A break-in at his home which could have been costly — but wasn't—has been reported to police by R. L. Woodruff, 3316 Mohawk.

He stated that his home was entered through the bathroom window while he and his family were away Sunday afternoon. Personal effects were ramsacked, but nothing was missing.

Approximately $80 in cash had been overlooked.

Henninger Promoted

Eldon Henninger of Lincoln, in training in the cadet corps at Shattuck school at Faribault, Minn., has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. Another Nebraskan, John Abrahamson, Omaha, has been made staff sergeant.

IN THE SERVICE

Pfc. and Mrs. RICHARD LEE M'CUNE have returned to Camp Butner, N. C., following an eight-day furlough spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCune, 1136 F, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, 3012 Dudley. He has been in the service since March, 1943.

Richard L. McCune *Herbert Hoppe*

At the primary flying school for the army air forces at Avon Park, Fla., HERBERT P. HOPPE, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hoppe, 2411 South Eighteenth, has been instructor for over a year.

Staff Sgt. DALE E. STONE is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stone, 1403 E. He has been stationed at Grand Rapids, Mich.

KENNETH W. WILLIAMSON, son of Mrs. Carrie R. Williamson, 2036 K, has completed air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Now on duty at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., Pvt. RUTH A. STEWART, 4627 Madison, was one of a group of WACs who left Ft. Des Moines recently.

Enrolled in the tank mechanics course at Ft. Knox, Ky., armored school headquarters, are Sgt. WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS, 5301 Fremont, and Pfc. GEORGE A. PREECE, son of Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, 5500 O.

Sgt. WILLIAM J. MARSHALEK, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Marshalek of Raymond, has been awarded the good conduct medal for exemplary conduct as a soldier in an Eighth air force heavy bombardment group in England.

Promotion of student flight lieutenant has been received by Aviation Student DALE GIEBELHAUS, 1442 Sumner, who is stationed at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

MAX THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Odell, has been promoted to staff sergeant at the Bruning air base.

Now somewhere in the Pacific, Seaman 2/c RUSSELL E. WEISS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss of Virginia, has been in the navy since March.

On leave from Farragut, Ida., naval training station, ELMO LLOYD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lloyd of Wymore, recently visited his parents.

MELVIN D. NISPEL, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nispel of Beatrice, recently completed flight training at Napier Field, Ala., and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Pvt. OTTO NAGL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nagl of Beatrice, has arrived safely at a southwest Pacific base, according to word received by his parents.

Pvt. LEONARD RAY has returned to Camp Gordon, Johnson, Fla., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray of Wymore.

ALVIN MILLER has arrived safely overseas with U. S. troops, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Beatrice.

After being in action in the Pacific for the past year, JOHN DOBBS, son of Mrs. Marie Chayer of Wymore, is now hospitalized at Chickasha, Okla.

Cpl. DALE W. CLOSE recently spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Close of Diller. He is stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex.

Sub 'Dorado' Lost By Action

. . . Total Now 13

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(INS)—The total number of American submarines lost since the beginning of the war rose to 13 today with the navy's announcement of the loss of the sub Dorado.

A communique disclosed that the 1,525-ton Dorado, one of the navy's most modern submersibles, was presumably the victim of Japanese counter action while attacking enemy supply lines in the far Pacific. The undersea fighter carried a crew of about 65 officers and men whose next of kin have been notified.

The Dorado was commanded by Lt. Com. Earle Caffrey Schneider, 31, of Arnold, Md. The vessel, one of the 73 fleet submarines of the Gato class, was built by the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., and had been in service less than two months when it disappeared.

Employes Initiative Effective 'Weapon' Against Axis—Holmes

OMAHA, Oct. 25—(AP)—John Holmes, Chicago, president of Swift and company, packers, declared last night in presenting awards to 62 employes for suggestions they made that the initiative and intelligence of free American industrial employes provide an effective "secret weapon" in this war.

The top award, $765 for a suggestion on revising the method for handling of hams, went to Robert Tennant, Omaha, now in the army.

Holmes asserted at a public meeting in the city auditorium that "thousands of employes throughout the organization attentive to their jobs and thinking constructively about those jobs provide a great secret weapon which cannot be overestimated."

Omaha Leads Primary Livestock Markets In Total Receipts

OMAHA, Oct. 25—(AP)—With an estimated total of 78,800 animals, Omaha today led all primary livsetock markets of the nation in total receipts. Of the total 31,300 were cattle and calves, 22,500 hogs, and 25,000 sheep.

St. Louis and St. Paul, with an estimated 61,000 each, were next, followed by Sioux City and Chicago with an estimated 58,500 each.

FDR Better

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt had six-tenths of a degree of temperature and his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, said he still was a little "achey" from the grippe, but probably would be able to get up and work in his study this afternoon.

The president had no regular scedule and no appointments for the day, the white house said. He became ill last Friday.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON.
(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON—If ever Wendell Willkie walked into a "lion's den," it was when he addressed 100 GOP congressmen the other night. The majority, including the 65 GOP "freshmen" who arranged the meeting, seethed with hostility. Not a few came with the intentions of jeering, but almost to a man, they stayed to cheer.

Willkie opened the off-the-record meeting by telling his listeners that a grass-roots canvass of the nation had convinced him he could have the republican nomination again in 1944 if he wanted it. He stated this as a fact, with no seeming conceit, but with a disarming frankness that charmed the GOP politicos instead of antagonizing them.

"However, I will tell you very frankly," he continued, "unless the party has the kind of platform that will show we are conscious of the fact that the United States can no longer live as a nation isolated from the rest of the world, I will not accept the nomination."

He added that if he is to be the 1944 nominee, the platform must clearly call for U. S. collaboration with other nations to insure the future peace of the world. On domestic issues, he stated that there will be no return to reactionary, anti-labor policies of former GOP administrations if he is to lead the party.

"I understand there are a number of men here who want to ask me some embarrassing questions," Willkie declared after he had finished his opening statement. "Well, gentlemen, the only way you can embarrass me is by failing to ask those questions. I know what some of you have on your minds."

He then proceeded to inform his slightly baffled audience that certain members of the GOP Missouri delegation who were present had had several questions "planted" on them by Edgar Queeny, St. Louis munitions maker and a leading GOP financial "angel."

"Planted" Question.

"One of the questions Mr. Queeny has requested that I be asked is—Will I support whoever is nominated by the party, if I do not win myself?" Willkie asserted, glancing pugnaciously from right to left.

His listeners turned questioning eyes on the Missouri congressmen present, including the acting chairman of the meeting, Representative Wat Arnold, of Kirksville. Suddenly, freshman Congressman Louis E. Miller of St. Louis jumped to his feet.

"No one told me to ask you any questions," shouted Miller.

By this time the meeting was on the verge of an uproar, but Willkie, unruffled, turned to Representative Arnold.

"How about you, Mr. Arnold? Weren't you requested to ask me that question?"

"Yes, I'll have to admit that I was," replied Arnold with a sheepish grin.

There was a burst of laughter, but Willkie didn't join in it. In fighting tone, he continued: "Yes, and I can name some others here who were asked to put the same question to me. But I'll save you the trouble by answering it.

"My answer is—of course not. Of course, I will not support anyone who in my opinion isn't the right man to lead the republican party. I would not support Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, for instance, if he was nominated, or Representative Ham Fish, or anyone else like them."

The GOP leader was cheered and applauded frequently during the three-hour meeting, but this touched off the biggest ovation of all for an audience which numbered a hefty quota of isolationists. It was a strange spectacle. But Willkie wasn't through. He was equally frank in replying to other questions, including his position on Soviet Russia.

His Attitude on Russia

"I am opposed to all foreign 'isms' for the reason that they deny liberty to the people living under them. I could never be for any system that would tolerate this. However, I want to make this reservation with regard to Soviet Russia, and I believe I know a little about it, having travelled there and met Joseph Stalin. No realist who is honest with himself can deny that the Russian system has been effective."

Willkie described the Russian people as honest and hard-working, but at the same time "the most oratorical people I have ever met."

Stalin, he said, did not talk in the picturesque, well-rounded sentences historians of great men like to record, but that he was "direct and to the point and definite in his answers, when he chose to answer at all."

Willkie said he preferred not to criticize the commander-in-chief too much while the country was at war. However, he took a joint swing at Roosevelt and Churchill for not fulfilling their promise to Stalin of a second front in Western Europe. This promise definitely had been made, he declared, but had not been kept.

All of this was behind closed doors. When the meeting was over, Willkie's collar was rumpled and his mop of hair disheveled, as after one of his 1940 political speeches, but his forthrightness had won him a lot of new GOP friends on Capitol Hill. As one former isolationist foe remarked:

"You have to hand it to the guy. He has a lot of guts. If he had been as definite in his political speeches during the last campaign as he was tonight, he would have won the election."

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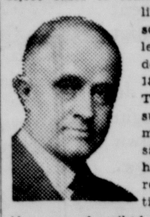
Doctor Explains Gall Bladder

The experience of 30 years with over 40,000 cases of common gall bladder and liver disorders is described in a new booklet by Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box 5805, Desk 187, Kansas City, Mo. This booklet tells why surgery in many cases may be either unnecessary or inadvisable, or how suffering may be relieved by his palliative medical treatment. Also are described many symptoms of Gall Stones and infected Gall Bladder. Send for free booklet today.—Adv.



Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes

Within a few minutes of the very first application, the doctor's prescription **China-Roid** usually starts fighting the agony of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by easing irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get **China-Roid** from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with China-Roid today.

China-roid

. . . . When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT remember . . . TONSILINE

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE

BASED ON THE NEW BEST-SELLING NOVEL

By Faith Baldwin

Linda arrived in the bitter dusk . . .

Cynthia greeted her warmly at the club.

Various heads popped out of doors . . .

She said absurdly, ". . . I'd get drunk."

CARRYING out her plan to quit the little town of Benfield after the shattering of her romance with Rix Anderson, Linda Wheaton left for New York late in February. She had arranged to live in a clubhouse for young businesswomen where the sister of one of her former college classmates was manager.

On her way to New York, Linda thought that at least Cynthia Warren would not know about Rix.

She reached the city in the bitter black dusk of the winter night. The cold was damp and went through your clothes and ate into your very marrow; it was not like the dry, exhilarating cold of Benfield. She taxied to the club which was uptown, on the West Side.

The club was a big red-and-white brick structure, and Cynthia, a lean, tailored young woman of thirty with a plain, humorous face. She greeted Linda warmly. "Let's get you settled first," Cynthia said, "and then we'll invade the kitchen. I've got a corner room for you and you're lucky to get it. The girl who had it suddenly lost her mind and eloped."

On their way to Linda's room, various heads, blond, red, brunette, popped out of doors and hailed Cynthia. "One big happy family," Cynthia explained. "The friendships that spring up! And the hates . . . and the feuds. It's wonderful!"

The room was all right. It had two windows and was bright with bearable chintz. Cynthia sat down and chattered on.

I wish she'd go, thought Linda.

"Have you a job yet?" Cynthia asked.

"No, but I hope I'll have one soon," said Linda, with a confidence which, at the moment, she did not feel.

The door shut and she was gone. Linda sat down on the edge of the bed and looked around her. She saw only her own room at home, and R.'s picture laughing at her from the wall. She heard her father's heavy step, her mother's voice. She could feel the lovely wood of the banisters under her hand, she could smell the atmosphere of the Wheaton home . . . it smelled of wood smoke, and tobacco, of cookies baking, of flowers and fresh air. It was the very odor of home.

Her throat tightened and her eyelids burned. She found herself saying aloud and absurdly, "If I were a man I'd go out and get drunk."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Police Hunting For 14-Carat Diamond

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Police today were investigating the disappearance of a 14-carat diamond ring, valued at $31,500, from a hotel suite occupied by Mrs. Virginia Tucker Kent Catherwood, daughter of A. Atwater Kent, radio manufacturer, of Ardmore, Pa.

Mrs. Catherwood, divorced wife of Cummins Catherwood of Philadelphia, told detectives she last wore the ring Oct. 13 and did not discover it was missing until last Thursday.

The ring was a gift from her former husband. The diamond was emerald cut and flanked on either side by a baguette.

Chas. E. Benjamin, of Fremont, Dead

Charles E. Benjamin, 48, of Fremont, died at a local hospital Monday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Eunice; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Johnson, Luella, Charlene, and Koren Ann Benjamin all of Fremont; and four sons, Eugene, Irvin, Leroy, and Bobby, all of Fremont.

Funeral services will be in Fremont.

FSA Announces Sale Land Near Waterloo

Nine families have purchased 1,080 acres of land in the "two rivers" $350,000 farm rehabilitation community project near Waterloo in units averaging 120 acres, the regional office of the Farm Security administration has announced. Prices averaged $80 per acre, with $10 additional an acre for improvements. Thirty-two "subsistence units" remain to be sold in the liquidation process.

Nearly 1,000,000 barrels of oil have been produced annually from Scotland's shales.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

Sound Sleep Promoted

For Thousands of Sufferers

Do recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma make you choke, strangle and gasp for breath? Are you bothered so bad some nights that you can't sleep? Do you cough and cough trying to raise thick strangling mucus, and strain so hard you fear rupture? Are some attacks so bad you feel weak, unable to work? Are you afraid of colds, exposure and certain foods?

No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried, we believe there is good news and palliative hope for you in a splendid medicine which was originally a doctor's prescription but that is now available to sufferers at all drug stores under the name of Mendaco.

Mendaco usually works very rapidly because it contains ingredients intended to help nature loosen thick, strangling excess mucus. And you know from your own experience if you can just raise that strangling phlegm you can sleep well, breathe deeply of God's fresh air and not feel like there was an iron band around your chest crushing out your very life.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Mendaco is not a dope, smoke, injection or spray, but is in pleasant, tasteless tablets. Formula on every package. In fact Mendaco has proved such a great palliative success for thousands suffering recurring choking, strangling symptoms of Bronchial Asthma that an iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of your money on return of empty package unless you are completely satisfied. Under this money back guarantee you have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so ask your druggist for Mendaco today and put it to the test. Only 60c.

Mendaco

When the "OLD WEST" Was Young—

He Established the Goetz "Tradition of Quality"

MICHAEL KARL GOETZ
founder of the
M. K. GOETZ BREWING CO.
1833 . . . 1901

When Michael Karl Goetz founded the M. K. Goetz Brewing Company in 1859, he had one purpose uppermost in his mind . . . one ambition he was determined to fulfill . . . to produce the finest and highest quality Beers.

Today, the organization founded by him looks back on *84 years* of continuous and successful brewing during which his worthy purpose has been a constant guide . . . and with a feeling of pride that the culmination of his ideal has been reached. For today, Goetz COUNTRY CLUB Pilsener Beer is acclaimed by multitudes to be *"the Pilsener of Perfection"* . . . a truly exquisite quality beer from every standpoint of comparison!

One primary reason for this is that during all these years the Goetz brewing business has remained under the management of the Goetz family. Another is that the policy of using only the finest ingredients—and never deviating from the most modern, most careful brewing and ageing methods—has always been maintained. These brewing principles—and the Goetz Private Brewing Formula—have made the name "COUNTRY CLUB" synonymous with *the finest in beer* . . . and have brought to so many lovers of fine beer that famous flavor that can't be copied.

* * *

Since 1859 . . . Goetz COUNTRY CLUB Pilsener has been the favorite of an ever increasing number of lovers of QUALITY BEER . . . until now we find ourselves unable to meet the full demand. If your dealer is out of COUNTRY CLUB today . . . be patient with him please . . . and ask for it again tomorrow . . . Thank you!

(203)

M. K. GOETZ BREWING COMPANY
St. Joseph, Missouri Kansas City, Missouri
Since 1859

Goetz COUNTRY CLUB PILSENER BEER

Save By Buying Bonds . . . Save the Bonds You Buy!

The War Bonds you buy are not gifts to the government, they're *investments* — investments in victory and your family's future. They're installments on the bright new world which we all will help build after the war is won. With the WAR BONDS you save now, you will be able to buy added comforts and enjoy greater opportunities for yourself and those you love.

FORMER

Lincoln Girl Marries

• Air Corps Officers at Field Chapel

BASKETS of shaggy white chrysanthemums, and cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra appointed the altar at the Strother air field chapel for the marriage of Miss Virginia Ford, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stewart S. Bloss of Winfield, Kas., to Lieut. Walter F. Gunther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Gunther of Orange, Cal., which was solemnized at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 23, at the post chapel. Sixty guests were present for the reading of the lines by Captain Donald E. Wineinger, chaplain.

During the assembling of the guests Lieut. Robert A. Grospelius, organist, played a prelude of nuptial numbers. As a processional he used the bridal music from Lohengrin, and for the recessional, the Mendelssohn Wedding march. Liebestraum was played softly during the service.

Miss Martha Anne Reed of Lincoln was the maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Reed wore a gown of blue satin and marquisette, designed with a fitted satin bodice and a long, full marquisette skirt. The round neckline was emphasized with a yoke of the marquisette, and the long sleeves were full at the shoulders and tapered to points at the wrists. Miss Reed's costume was completed with a blue Dutch cap, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Lieut. C. L. Turner of Strother field, served Lieut. Gunther as best man.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Judge Bloss, who gave her in marriage. She chose for her wedding a gown of white satin fashioned with a close fitting bodice which had a sweetheart neckline, and long tapering sleeves. The full skirt was gathered in to a wide, fitted midriff, and ended in a train. The finger-tip length veil was held in place with a halo-brimmed tulle cap, ornamented with a seed pearl bow-knot.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the officers club where a three-tiered wedding cake, encircled with gardenias, formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table. On either side were tall white tapers in silver holders. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Mrs. Paul Morris and Mrs. Joseph F. Carroll.

After a short honeymoon trip Lieut. Gunther and his bride will return to Winfield where they will reside at 1703 Ames street. Mrs. Gunther is traveling in a light weight aqua frock with jeweled buttons, black top coat and accessories.

Mrs. Gunther is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieut. Gunther attended Santa Ana junior college, Santa Ana, Cal.

* * * * *

Business Girls Groups Have Varied Programs

Alpha Theta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, at the Cornhusker hotel, with Mrs. Helen Simmerman presiding. Included in the evening's program will be a talk on interior decoration, with emphasis on appointments for the home and suggestions for the small apartment, given by a representative of the University of Nebraska department of art. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

• • •

Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entered the members of other chapters of Beta Sigma Phi on Sunday afternoon, at a musical tea, given at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house. A musical program, "Down Memory Lane," based on the life of Carrie Jacobs Bond, was presented by Mrs. Fred Schlegel, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Redfern, who also played several piano selections. Refreshments were served by the members of Beta chapter, Miss Ruth Vanetta presiding at the tea table. Mrs. Evaline Fischer was the chairman in charge of the arrangements, and she was assisted by Miss Ruth Hinman and Miss Gretchen Hassler.

Court Spurns Rehearing of Custody Case

. . . Decision Amended

Supreme court judges Monday handed down a supplemental opinion in the divorce action of Cora Gorsuch against Jess Gorsuch in which application of the husband for custody of their minor child was refused and the boy was given into the care of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Suddarth of Rising City. Motion for rehearing was overruled.

When the first opinion was given attorney for the husband began laying the foundation for appeal to the United States Supreme court to test whether the court could take the child away from its parent when he made a showing of ability to care for it and introduced evidence of personal fitness as to character. The court then said best interests of the child was sole issue in awarding custody.

Repeat Opinion.

In its supplemental opinion the court holds: "This court affirmatively finds, from the evidence contained in the bill of exceptions that neither the father nor the mother is a fit, proper and suitable person to have the custody of Normal Paul Gorsuch, the child involved. With this clarification, the court adheres to its former opinion wherein it was found that the best interests of the child required that it be kept in the custody of the impleaded defendants Suddarth until further order of the court.

"This court has never deprived a parent of the custody of a child merely because, on financial or other grounds, a stranger might better provide."

Mrs. Gorsuch lived in Scottsbluff when the divorce was granted her and she had placed the boy in the Suddarths' care. Mr. Gorsuch lives on a ranch near Hyannis and in his application for custody of the boy said he was earning $90 a month and had joined a church.

MRS. RALPH M. TAFT

BEFORE her marriage on Saturday, October 9, Mrs. Ralph M. Taft was Miss Ruth Carlson.

Pfc. Carlson is stationed with the army air forces at Freeman Field, Ind.

Birth Announcements

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. ROBERT COLIN, 4145 O street, a son, on Sunday, Oct. 24.
MR. and MRS. MERLE MOOK, Walton, twin daughters, on Sunday, Oct. 24.
MR. and MRS. ALBERT DOEDEN, Bennet, a daughter, on Sunday, Oct. 24.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.

PFC. and MRS. THEODORE GEITMAN, 2278 W street, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 23.
MR. and MRS. ALBERT SCHOENFELD, Malcolm, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 23.
PVT. and MRS. NEIL TERHUNE, 1315 South Thirty-fifth street, a son, on Sunday, Oct. 24.
SEAMAN 2-c and MRS. JACOB JACOBS, 125 West F street, a daughter, on Monday, Oct. 25.
MR. and MRS. IRVIN RIPA, Wilber, a son, on Sunday, Oct. 24.
MR. and MRS. ALBERT HANICH, 3324 J street, a daughter, on Sunday, Oct. 24.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. HERTEL, 2902 South Thirteenth street, a son, on Sunday, Oct. 24.
CAPT. and MRS. ROBERT SMITH, 1742 K street, a daughter, on Saturday, Oct. 23.
MR. and MRS. CHARLEES HARLOW, 3033 Chatauqua, a daughter, on Saturday, Oct. 23.
STAFF SGT. and MRS. ROGERT BARNES, 1534 South Twentieth street, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 23.
CPL. and MRS. OBED CRAMER, 3240 Hitchcock, a son, Friday, Oct. 22.
MR. and MRS. HAROLD SCHICK, 4944 Franklin, a daughter, on Saturday, Oct. 22.
PFC. and MRS. L. W. NESS, 4202 Touzalin, a daughter, Algeratta Jo, on Friday, Oct. 22.
MR. and MRS. WILLARD ROBB, Crete, a son, Elliot Edwin on Thursday, Oct. 22.
MR. and MRS. D. D. BAKER, 3023 D street, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 23.

PERSONALS.

Miss Muriel Wilcox of Sheridan, Wyo., was the guest for the past week end of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben R. Black, and also Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyner and family. Miss Wilcox left this morning for Oberlin, Ohio, where she plans to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ellis of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Lincoln, Tuesday, to spend several days as the house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Liebers and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis.

Miss Mildred Buechel Is Fiancee Of Cpl. Edens

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Buechel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Cpl. Dale Edens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edens of Chilton, Wis.

The wedding will be an event of November 13.

Miss Buechel is a former student at the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, business girls' sorority. Cpl. Edens is a graduate of Mission House college of Wisconsin and is a charter member of Nu Lambda Sigma fraternity.

Geneological Society Postpones Its Meeting

The meeting of the Nebraska Geneological Society which was scheduled for Friday, October 29, has been postponed indefinitely. Further notice of the meeting will be given later.

CARLOAD CEMENT ORDER IS PLACED BY CITY COUNCIL

The Abel Construction Co., Monday, was awarded a contract by the city council to supply the paving repair department with a carload of asphalt cement, at a cost of $26 a ton, f. o. b., Lincoln. A car holds approximately 30 tons.

Of three bids submitted Saturday, the Abel offer was the only one that conformed to the specifications.

The council ordered the construction of sidewalks along both sides of Twenty-fourth street between Washington and Garfield streets, and in the vicinity of Forty-eighth and Hill streets. There will be about 400 lineal feet in the latter, and 900 in the first project.

Finance Director Theo Berg was directed to set up a new fund to be known as the "street railway paving repair fund." The first credit to it will be $62,500 received last week from Lincoln City Lines, to be held in trust by the city until such times as the company can obtain sufficient bus equipment to abandon its electric car lines here, remove the rails and then repair the paving from which the track has been taken. Another payment of $62,500 will be paid within the next year.

There are about 11 miles of track to remove.

Pegler & Co. has asked the council for a permit to construct a loading dock about 60 feet long along the north side of the firm's store at the southwest corner of Tenth and Q streets. Among other things, it is pointed out that the dock will eliminate a hazard created by equipment leaving the fire station across the street, since the dock will do away with the parking of motor cars at a point where there is danger of being hit by the trucks.

LIPPINCOTT IN SECOND APPEAL OVER DIVORCE

Divorce case of Ena F. Lippincott of Scotts Bluff county against Harvey R. Lippincott, made its second appearance in Supreme court Monday on appeal from a second divorce decree granted by District Judge C. G. Perry. In the first trial Judge Perry granted a decree, and invalidated a divorce decree granted the wife in Las Vegas, Nev., because of false representations of residence. The court also gave the wife 320 acres of land and $2,500 attorneys' fees.

The high court ruled the property allowance granted was given on insufficient evidence, though stating further trial might result either in increasing or decreasing it.

The re-trial made almost no change in the lower's court's findings and the defendant husband once more has appealed. Lippincott, the evidence showed, a little more than ten years ago made a financial statement showing assets of more than $80,000. Improper relations of the husband with a married woman play a part in the testimony.

Miss Georgetta Kimsey

Weds Lieut. William Paul Brown

• • •

FIFTY invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Georgetta Kimsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kimsey, and Lieut. William Paul Brown, nephew of Lee Balard, Decatur, Ill., which was an event of Saturday afetrnoon, October 23, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Clifton A. Walcott, pastor of the First Baptist church read the lines before a background of cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra, and tall baskets filled with pink pom poms.

A prelude of nuptial music, including "To a Wild Rose," McDowell, and "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond, was played by Miss Elizabeth Wright, who also played the Lohengrin bridal music as a processional.

Mrs. H. E. Erixson of Riverside, Ill., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Erixson appeared in a floor length gown of royal blue velvet, and carried a semi-formal bouquet of red roses.

Lee Balard served his nephew as best man, and the guests were shown their places by Jerry Folsom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory-toned velvet designed in the prevailing mode of the fitted bodice and softly gathered skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a cowl neckline and long sleeves, tapering to points at the wrists from shoulder fullness. A Juliet cap of rosepoint lace held the illusion veil, fingertip length, in place, and the bride's bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and was centered with two orchids.

A breakfast for the bridal party was given at Hotel Cornhusker preceding the ceremony, and following the service a reception was held at the home. Assisting in the dining room, where the refreshment table was centered with a tiered wedding cake arranged in a circlet of sweetheart roses, were Mrs. Richard W. Dwyer of Kearney, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, and Miss Breta Peterson. Miss Jean Spencer was in charge of the gift room.

Lieut. Brown and his bride left late in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip after which they will go to Salina, Kas., where they will be at home after November 1, at 1111 East Iron. Mrs. Brown is traveling in a two-piece wool suit in the salman shade, with which she is wearing black accessories.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Lieut. Brown attended James Millikin university, Washington, D. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Richard W. Dwyer, Kearney; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr and Mrs. Lees Balard, Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Bert Greenslit, Ashland .

Board Considering Some Scotts Bluff Valuation Raises

Tax Commissioner Robert Armstrong called a meeting of the state board of equalization for 3:30 Monday afternoon to determine action in the Scotts Bluff county assessment case in which the Supreme court overruled its 20 per cent raise in certain classes of real estate.

If the board decides to waive the 20 days allowed for a rehearing, it may proceed to raise valuations of certain classes of property covering all in the county and adjust others to make up the total reduction of six and a half million dollars which the county board put in effect. There is need for haste since the tax books are to be made up early in November.

Examining Board Vacancies Filled

Governor Dwight Griswold announced today appointments to fill vacancies existing on examining boards.

New appointments, all effective Nov. 30, and all for terms of three years with the exception of the dental board, are:

Chiropody board—Dr. Herman F. Gartner, Lincoln.
Board of embalmers—Paul J. Sharrar, Lincoln.
Osteopathy board—Dr. E. Bernard Drost, North Platte.
Pharmacy board—B. R. Zastera, Syracuse.
Veterinary board—Dr. P. L. Cady, Arlington.
Dental board—Dr. H. A. Merchant, Omaha (five years).

Five reappointments were announced by the governor. They are:

Basic Science board—Dr. H. E. Eggers, Omaha (five year term).
Barber board—Ed A. Wood, Lincoln (three years).
Chiropractic board—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth, Lincoln (three years).
Cosmetology board—Mrs. Elba G. Foster, Lincoln (three years).
Optometry board—Dr. Floyd C. Sneller, Hastings (three years).

Nebraska Officers Get Army Promotions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Temporary promotions for six Nebraska officers have been announced by the war department. They weree:

JOHN FRANK MEAD, Omaha, promoted from captain to major in the ar corps.

DONALD HOWARD SCHANK, Clarks, medical administrative corps, and VIRGIL EARNEST GAUSMAN, Milford, field artillery, advanced from first lieutenant to captain.

RICHARD BAGNALL MACVAY, David City, air corps; JACK MILTON LEVIN, Norfolk, quartermaster corps, and MELVIN ROY GIBSON, St. Paul, field artillery, promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Meyer Named Head of Westminster Foundation

Fred H. Meyer was elected president of the Westminster Foundation at a meeting Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Charles Patterson, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Brackett, secretary; and Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, treasurer.

Minneapolis Girl Bride Of Capt. Herschel Perlman

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Mendelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelson of Minneapolis, to Captain Herschel L. Perlman, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Perlman of Lincoln, which took place on Tuesday, October 19, at the Nicolette hotel in Minneapolis. Rabbi Minda read the lines of the 4:30 o'clock service.

Captain Perlman and his bride are now at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where Captain Perlman recently was transferred from Ft. Benning, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and Captain Perlman is a graduate of the University of Minnesota college of medicine.

Nebraska Theta

Married To Naval Officer In New York City

• • •

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the marriage of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Cowan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cowan of Falls City, to Ensign Dan F. Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chaney, also of Falls City, which took place in New York City on Thursday morning, October 21, at St. Francis Xavier's church. The Rev. Father Daniel Turbett solemnized the nuptial mass.

Miss Maxine Trompeter of New York City, was the maid of honor, and appeared in a dressmaker suit of slate blue wool with which she wore matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Ensign Robert Houis of Memphis, Tenn., served Ensign Chaney as best man.

The bride chose a dressmaker suit in a pale aqua shade for her wedding, and completed her costume with brown accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of white orchids.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at Gramercy Park hotel for the bridal party and a few friends.

The bride attended St. Mary's college at Notre Dame, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta society sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon (honorary music sorority) and Theta Sigma Phi (honorary journalistic sorority). For the past two and a half years she has been employed with Time, Life and Fortune magazines in New York City.

The groom attended St. Benedicts college at Atchison and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where he was graduated from the engineering college. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Ensign Chaney is in the United States navy and at present is engineering instructor at the New York naval reserve midshipman's school.

After November 1 the couple will be at home at No. 9 Gramerey Park, New York City.

The mothers of the bride and groom attended the wedding.

Soldiers Entertained By Christian Church Group

The Gleaners, Young Married People's class of the East Lincoln Christian church, entertained twenty-five soldiers of the Lincoln air base on Sunday evening. Following refreshments, the evening was spent informally, with group singing conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Manning.

Randolph P. T. A. Will Hold Evening Meeting

The Randolph P. T. A. will hold a special evening meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock. The fathers of the Randolph pupils are cordially invited to attend.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening

Lancaster Bar association, Cornhusker, 6:30.
Current Topics club, Y. M. C. A., 6.
City hall recreation group, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.
Evening division of Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 7:30.
Modern Woodmen, Lincoln hotel, 7:30.
American Legion, Lincoln hotel, 7.
FHA dinner, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.
Engineers club, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

Tuesday

Nebraska W. C. T. U. state convention, First Methodist church.
Rotary club meeting at Ridnour company, 819 P, noon.
School board, 8:30.
Jaycees, chamber of commerce, noon.

Men's—Women's
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Now is the time to Clean Felt Hats.
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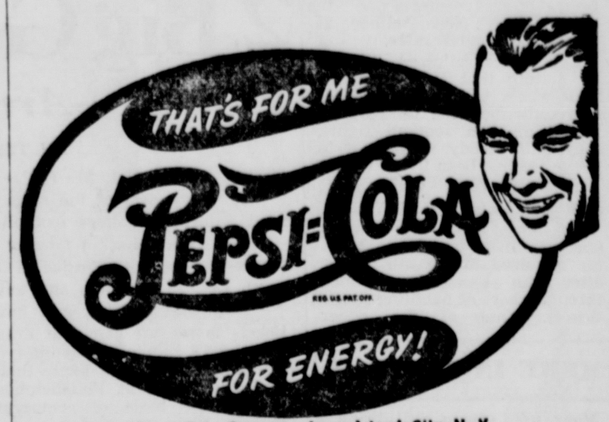

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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Old Friends on Strange Streets

OFFICERS and men of the U. S. Army call these the "fighting trucks." They move with the troops. They were built for battle. They are cross-country carriers for arms and men. They are the military team-mates of your friends, the Dodge trucks that haul milk and steel and coal in the U. S. A. They are now in battle action on many fronts. They are the result of years of close co-operation between the U. S. Army and Chrysler Corporation.

The Battle Vehicle of Mercy
Doctors, nurses and patients know these vehicles of mercy. They serve on the battle fronts. Night and day, they perform their errands of speed and risk bringing rescue and comfort with them wherever they go.

For Command and Reconnaissance
Through its two-way radio equipment, Army officers can locate and report enemy positions; can link up the fighting units of our own forces. This Command Car is low to the ground and hard to see in action.

A Fighting Carrier of Men and Weapons
With its cargo body and side seats, this fighter truck can also mount guns for attack and defense as it moves with men and munitions into battle. Its big Dodge engine will serve efficiently in every climate from tropics to arctic. Like its fighter companions, it will ford most streams and take the average swamp or mud bed in its stride.

The "Big Shot"
This big job among the fighting trucks carries larger loads of men and weapons. It is an essential mover of heavy guns as well as troop detachments with their personal weapons and supplies. These big fighters are also capable of fast stump-bumping travel across rough and treacherous country. They, too, have demonstrated Dodge dependability as they work, day and night, for victory in actual battle abroad.

Protected . . . Even if Dumped Into the Sea
Pictures coming from invasion battle areas show tumbled boxes—containing vital parts for battlefield repair of fighting trucks. Repair parts are packed by Chrysler Corporation to protect them against moisture—even if dumped into the sea.

Chrysler Corporation PLYMOUTH · DODGE · DE SOTO · CHRYSLER
BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR BONDS

Why VICKS VAPORUB Is So Good
For Relieving Miseries of
Childrens Colds

More than two generations ago—in grandmother's day—mothers first discovered Vicks VapoRub. Today it is the most widely used home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. And here is the reason . . .

The moment you rub VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work two ways at once—and keeps on working for hours—to ease coughing spasms, help clear congestion in cold-clogged upper breathing passages, relieve muscular soreness or tightness. It promotes restful sleep. Often most of the misery of the cold is gone by morning! That's why VapoRub is so good to use when colds strike. Try it!

Biff Cracks Down On Congress

—NO ARMY-NAVY TICKETS FOR SOLONS—

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(INS)—Congress can cause wars to be waged, levy taxes, pass or defeat bills or execute a thousand other supremely important maneuvers, but one thing it cannot do is: Get to see the Army-Navy game.

"BIFF" JONES

This peculiar circumstance came about yesterday when Col. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the U. S. military academy, denied reports that congressmen have been offered tickets to the Army-Navy clash, either at special or regular rates.

Col. Jones followed this up by stating that if a congressman wants to see the services represented on the field by 22 young men in football tights, they will bloody well have to prove they've been living within 10 miles of West Point.

ABSOLUTELY NO FAVORS.

Col. Jones acted with alacrity and discretion, both virtues being acquired to the nth degree after the knowledge gained through years of handling sports tickets. One of the odder characteristics of the average human, Col. Jones came to know, is his inherent tendency to be transformed from a placid soul into a raging, screaming maniac, once he gets the idea into his noggin that he has been unjustly deprived of a sports ticket.

Thus it was that Col. Jones squelched the story about congressional favoritism, which, if extended to the Army-Notre Dame game, would no doubt throw the entire nation into armed revolt.

The vicious rumor, which has caused national unrest and a flurry of congressional life-insurance buying, centers mostly around a packet of little printed cards. The pasteboards indicated that all members of congress are considered honorary members of the Navy Athletic association, and, in this status, are allowed to purchase a brace of tickets for a special price. Sort of an I-can-get-it-for-you-wholesale arrangement.

CARDS HAVE NO VALUE.

Like a true West Point man, Col. Jones struck straight at the heart of the matter when he sought to explain the whole thing. He attacked the little printed cards.

"The basis of the story," said Col. Jones, "probably is in the fact that last summer the Navy Athletic association, following its long-established annual custom, printed and distributed application blanks for its entire schedule for all of its members."

"These blanks," reminded Col. Jones, "became null and void on Oct. 2, the date of the presidential directive restricting attendance to a 10-mile area around West Point."

Glancing quickly about him and noting that rifles were being lowered and swords put away in scabbards, Col. Jones went on.

ARMY IN CHARGE.

"The entire ticket distribution will be handled by the Army Athletic association. Tickets will be distributed only on a basis of rigidly checked formal application. Neither application blanks nor tickets have been mailed outside the 10-mile area. Distribution of tickets will be by mail only and will not be made until Nov. 17. There will be no sales at the gate the day of the game."

Then came the final story-crushing barrage:

"No congressman or senator outside the 10-mile area has been invited to attend this game," Col. Jones thundered. "Neither have they been provided with application tickets from this office. (One house member said the army had sent him one of the cards) offering Army-Navy tickets at either special or full rate. No congressman or senator has requested such special consideration or exception."

Thank you, Col. Jones. You have saved the country from that indescribable chaos and bloody mutiny that can be wreaked in such thorough fashion by no one but disappointed sports fans.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Your used piano will bring a good price—offer it for sale in a Journal and Star Want Ad—40c buys an ad. Phone 2-3333 or 2-1234 today.

School Board—Regular meeting of the board of education will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30, at the public schools administration building, 2215 Randolph.

$120 Check Lost—Mrs. John Beall, 3264 C, reports to police the loss of a $120 government check while shopping in a grocery store Saturday evening. The check had been endorsed by Mrs. Beall.

Antenna Taken—The theft of a radio antenna from her car Oct. 10 was reported to police Sunday night by Elizabeth Rownd, 1941 J street. She stated that she went out to lock her car on that night and saw a small boy run away. She discovered the antenna had been broken and removed the next morning.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Phantom of the Opera," 1:31, 3:34, 5:37, 7:40, 9:43.
LINCOLN: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," 12:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15.
NEBRASKA: "Frontier Badmen," 2:16, 4:49, 7:22, 9:55. "Hidden Hand," 1:09, 3:42, 6:15, 8:48.
CAPITOL "Hers to Hold," 1:00, 3:49, 6:47, 9:45. "Sherlock Holmes In Washington," 2:34, 5:32, 8:30.
VARSITY: "Destroyer," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
STATE: "Bombardier," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. "Petticoat Larceny," 2:44, 5:29, 8:14, 10:10.
JOYO: "Star Spangled Rhythm," 7:20, 9:35.

2 Big Games on Saturday Book

—Army v. Penn; Navy v. Notre Dame—

BY TED MEIER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Army vs. Penn and Notre Dame vs. Navy, two of the most luscious tidbits of the season, top next Saturday's college football program.

For weeks, pigskin fanatics have been hoping that these four teams—ranked with Purdue as the first five in the country—would reach Oct. 30 unbeaten and untied.

Now that their dreams have been fulfilled ,the demand for tickets to see the games at Franklin Field in Philadelphia and at Cleveland's municipal stadium can be expected to increase daily. By kickoff time, it is likely that 80,000 will be on hand at Cleveland and 70,000 at Philadelphia—virtual sellouts.

On the basis of comparative scores and because Angelo Bertelli, their star passer, may hang up his Notre Dame uniform for good after next Saturday, the Irish probably will be favored to bowl over the Midshipmen in much the same manner they trampled Pitt, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Cadets Must Buck Jinx.

The Penn-Army affair shapes up as a tossup, although the Cadets seem to have a Franklin Field "jinx," losing there in 1940, '41 and '42.

In their final "tuneups," Penn thumped Columbia, 33-0; Army walked over Yale, 39-7; Notre Dame crushed Illinois, 47-0, and Navy beat Georgia Tech, 28-14, scoring two touchdowns in the last period to shatter a 14-14 tie.

These scores compare with Army's earlier 52-0 rout of Columbia; Penn's 41-7 victory over Yale and Notre Dame's 55-13 conquest of Georgia Tech.

Trojans Stop Staggmen.

Elsewhere, Saturday's chief developments included Southern California's 6-0 last period defeat of College of the Pacific before 75,000 and Michigan's running riot, 49-6, against Minnesota.

Washington trounced highly regarded March Field, 27-7, while Purdue exploded for three touchdowns in the last quarter to beat Iowa, 28-7.

In the east, Colgate scored an unexpected 20-7 victory over Cornell, while in the south, the Louisiana State Tigers, on the prowl for an Orange Bowl invite, crushed Georgia, 27-6.

Aggies Lose Prestige.

The undefeated Texas Aggies lost prestige in being held to a scoreless tie by North Texas Aggies as Tulane beat Southern Methodist, 12-6. Unbeaten Tulsa got a good workout in whipping Utah, 55-0, while Nebraska upset favored Kansas, 7-6.

Northwestern blanked Ohio State, 13-0, while Colorado college beat Colorado university, 16-6, and Southwestern of Texas took a 27-6 drubbing from Southwestern of Louisiana.

Although overshadowed by the Army-Penn and Navy-Notre Dame struggles, there are several other attractive games this week. They include: Colgate-Holy Cross; Minnesota-Northwestern; Duke-Georgia Tech; Tulsa-Southwestern of Texas; T. C. U.-L. S. U.; Dartmouth-Yale; Purdue-Wisconsin; Texas-S. M. U.; California-U. S. C.; Georgia Pre-Flight-Tulane; Nebraska-Missouri, and Indiana-Ohio State.

Divvy of Title In Prospect

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(INS)—Michigan and Purdue appeared to be destined today to share the Western conference football crown unless navy orders further weaken either team for the remainder of the season.

Michigan's smashing 49 to 6 victory over Minnesota at Ann Arbor, the most decisive whipping absorbed by the Gophers in their 51-year history, stamped the Wolverines as one of the outstanding elevens of the midwest.

Purdue's decisive 28 to 7 victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City gives the Boilermakers an undefeated slate thus far.

Leaders Don't Meet.

As Michigan and Purdue will not meet this year, they appeared to be headed for a share in the Big Ten title. Purdue still must meet Minnesota, but the poor showing the Gophers made last Saturday forecasts a victory for the Boilermakers.

Indiana, however, holds the key to the conference crown. The steadily improving Hoosiers, who shut out Wisconsin, 34 to 0, at Bloomington, is a civilian outfit and not like to lose many players before meeting Michigan and Purdue.

6 Teams Tumble

Half Dozen Leading Elevens No Longer In the Ranks of Undefeated and Untied.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Six football teams were knocked out of the unbeaten and untied class over the week-end, thinning the select group to 16.

College of the Pacific, Southwestern of Texas, March field, Colorado university, Minnesota and Texas Aggies were the six bumped out of the rankings.

Purdue tops the remaining 16, having played six games. Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Army, Navy, Iowa Seahawks and Southern California are close behind. Others are:

Franklin and Marshall; Colorado college, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, Randolph Field (Tex.), Tulsa, Drake, Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training, Ottumwa (Ia.) Naval Air Station and Washington.

Ed Barrow has been at the head of the Yankees in all their pennant successes and says this year's team deserves more credit than any of the former New York champions.

Big Six Record.

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Iowa State	2	0	0	40	12
Missouri	1	0	0	47	14
Oklahoma	1	0	0	37	0
Nebraska	1	1	0	13	33
Kansas	0	2	0	12	20
Kansas State	0	2	0	14	84

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY.

Nebraska vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Kansas State vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

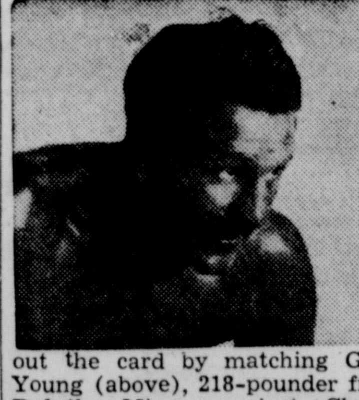
RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Oklahoma, 37; Kansas State, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Kansas, 6.
Ottumwa, Ia., Naval Air Station, 13; Iowa State, 12

Change of Referees At Arena

A referee, new to Lincoln mat fans, is on the schedule to perform as third man in the ring when the wrestlers collide Tuesday night at the fairgrounds arena in Promoter Adam Krieger's next show. Making his bow as an arbiter at the arena, Francis Stull, a referee of long experience at Spokane, Wash., will work all three bouts on the Tuesday night program.

Promoter Krieger today rounded



out the card by matching Gabe Young (above), 218-pounder from Duluth, Minn., against Cherry Valina, 223-pound strongman of Spanish descent.

Gus Zaronis, Chicago Greek, and Pvt. Geza Tako, Hungarian, are slated to tangle in the semi-windup, while John Grandovich, Chicago, and Ras Samara, dusky, also skillful, grappler from Kansas City, are billed to mix in the main event finish rumpus, two falls in three.

Rockets at Home

Northeast Slated Take On Crete Hi at Wesleyan Bowl; Lincoln On Road At Tech.

HIGH GAMES THIS WEEK.

Northeast vs. Crete at Wesleyan.
Lincoln high at Omaha Tech (Wednesday).
College View at Valley.
Cathedral at Nehawka (six-man).

Lincoln high, chastened by its first football setback of the season, Northeast rightfully hilarious over its upset of the previously undefeated Creighton Prep Bluejays, turn to new foes this week in Omaha Tech and Crete. College View will travel to Valley, and Cathedral will tackle Nehawka on the latter's home field.

It was a big night for Coach Bernard Galloway's Rockets when they not only trounced Creighton Prep more than the one touchdown indicated, but kept the Junior Jays in their half of the field the entire game. The Rockets came off the field with no injuries to top it off, and are expected to be in prime fettle for their Friday night fray with Crete high at the Wesleyan bowl.

Links Seek Revenge.

Coach Ralph Beechner will make his second trip to Omaha Monday in an effort to avenge the upset handed to his Red and Black crew by South, taking on Omaha Tech. The Links were undefeated until the fatal Friday and were ranked with Creighton Prep as the two top teams in the state.

College View will be trying for its initial victory of the season, having a record to date of two ties and two losses. Coach Priefert's midgets suffered their second reverse at the hands of Wymore last Friday.

Cathedral, riding high with four fat victories and one setback, sail into Nehawka's six-man outfit for its sixth start. The Bluebirds slapped down Union in their homecoming tussle, with Bobby Costello showing how it was done.

Little Ten Laurels Go to Sacred Heart

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 25—Sacred Heart of Falls City won a clear title to the "Little Ten" six-man football championship here Friday when it swamped Humboldt, 32 to 8, in the last conference game for both teams. Shubert clinched second place in the final standings in the conference by trouncing Stella, 34 to 0, on the Shubert field.

Colleges Clash In Six-Man Grid Game

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 25—(AP)—Luther college of Wahoo drove to a 27 to 6 victory over Dana college here Saturday in what was probably the first six-man football contest between Nebraska colleges.

Fullback Carl Bloomquist ran for two Luther college touchdowns, and Allen Lanik passed to Nelson and Rodine for the other two.

Jo-Jo Moore, sold by Indianapolis to the Athletics, will be 35 years old Christmas day.

Allie Reynolds, young Cleveland pitcher, is rated the fastest pitcher in the majors.

Brass Tacks

by "Cy" Sherman

ALTHOUGH the award of the 1943 Big Six conference football championship — mythical, of course, and never official even in a normal year — apparently is destined to land in the lap of an aggregation of gridmen packed with navy trainees, will not the actual honors properly belong elsewhere?

Grid Title In Big Six Empty Honor

It seems to this column that the above interrogation is decidedly in order, considering the patent fact that two of the current pacemakers in the titular running—Iowa State and Oklahoma—have their ranks tightly jammed with trainee material, lacking which it is by no means inconceivable that neither institution would have been in the mood to enter a team in the 1943 race.

And Kansas, too, belongs in the same category, as the Jayhawkers, although already twice defeated in conference competition, have derived their main player resources from navy trainee ranks.

* * * *

MEANWHILE, Kansas State and Nebraska, two conference members having no navy affiliation, actually have been making the only genuine contribution to the football cause—the two institutions possessed of the "blood and guts" determination to keep the football fires burning, despite all handicaps, in a time of world war.

Merit Awards To Nebraska, Kansas State

Missouri, too, might have qualified for similar consideration but for the questionable decision to bolster its ranks with a Tiger veteran who, according to the indisputable record, has a background of three previous years of varsity participation.

The veteran in question, of course, is Fullback Don Reece and, most appropriately, in the judgment of this column, Missouri in consequence has brought down on its head a protest to the conference by Kansas U. against the continued participation of the Missouri fullback.

In the light of the record, the mythical title likely may pass into the possession of Iowa State, Oklahoma or Missouri, but the actual awards of merit indubitably are the sole property of the Wildcats of Kansas State and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, the only all-civilian aggregations that are playing the game for the game's sake.

* * * *

THE running for collegiate leadership, both national and sectional, brought a few important changes last week-end from the previous ratings. Three previously undefeated and untied teams suffered first reverses.

Survey of National Picture

Minnesota was the victim of a terrific mauling, 49-6, by Michigan; College of Pacific bowed to Southern California, 6-0, and Texas A. & M. was balked in a scoreless tie with the navy-jammed North Texas Aggies.

A survey of the national scene suggests selection of the following sectional collegiate leaders, some of which have been once defeated or tied:

East—Penn, Army, Navy, Penn State and Dartmouth.

South — Duke, Tulane and Louisiana State.

Midwest—Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan.

Rockies—Colorado College and Colorado U.

Southwest — Texas, Tulsa and Texas A. & M.

Pacific coast — Southern California, Washington and College of Pacific.

◆ ◆ ◆

THE No. 1 spot in the national AP poll, due for publication Tuesday, unquestionably will continue to be the personal property of the Notre Dame Irish, while the runner-up award conceivably may go to the Army, Penn, Purdue or Southern California.

Now Comes Rose Bowl Confusion

Meantime, the Rose Bowl status, as applied to the west coast's selection, is more or less confused. Southern California apparently is in line for serious consideration by coast conference heads, yet Washington U. has bobbed up to vie for the nomination.

The Seattle entry has been hard pressed to arrange a schedule, due to game cancellations by other leaders of the far northwest, but the Seattle Huskies did such a thorough job of mauling Major Paul Schissler's March Field Flyers last week, 27 to 7, that Washington conceivably might demand a playoff with Southern California as a means to decide which is the west's most worthy Rose Bowl representative.

Leaders To Mix

Sooners and Cyclones Clash At Norman In Grid Battle For Big Six First Place.

By RANDALL BLAKE.
(Associated Press Writer.)

The first of the grade-A scraps for the Big Six football title is on the books for this week when Iowa State, the mathematical leader, meets Oklahoma on the Norman gridiron.

The game brings a clash between two of the conference's brightest stars in Howard Tippee, the Iowa State passing ace, and Bob Brumley, the navy's gift to Oklahoma.

Tippee, who passed Kansas and Nebraska into defeat to place the Ames crew at the head of the list with two wins and no defeats, may bother the Sooners no end, but Oklahoma appears to have the greater all-around strength, and this, with the home field advantage, points to a probable Sooner victory.

Oklahoma warmed up for the battle last Saturday with a 37 to 0 romp over a crippled Kansas State team, while Iowa State dropped a 13 to 12 decision to the Ottumwa Navy crew after rallying for a pair of last-period touchdowns. The Sooners were making their initial conference start.

Deserved Their Victory.

Nebraska's "kids," who, even while going down in overwhelming defeat in previous games, kept saying they were going to beat somebody, kept their word by edging out Kansas, 7 to 6, on Quarterback Walt Wilkins' 65-yard punt return and Fullback Jim Hansen's extra point. It was Wilkins' last game, as he has a military call this week.

The Huskers richly deserved their victory, as they held an edge in almost all departments of play, and there was no fluke in the way they smothered Kansas' try for the extra point after the Jayhawkers had moved some 60 yards for a score.

This week, Nebraska will have a try at Missouri and the outlook is for nothing less than another Husker defeat. A win would keep Missouri, victor over Kansas State, in the undefeated column in conference play. Missouri rested last week and should be well set for Nebraska, even if the conference dads rule out Don Reece, crack fullback whose status is under question.

Reece Under Fire.

Reece's right to play has been questioned by Karl Klooz, Kansas university acting athletic director, on the ground that the Tiger star, a three-year veteran, is a civilian student at Missouri and thus is ineligible. The conference permits military students to play, though they may have had three years previous competition, but Klooz questions whether this privilege is extended to civilian students.

Kansas and Kansas State will wage their state title battle in the other conference game, with the edge to Kansas.

S. Baugh Smasher of Record

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(AP)—Sammy Baugh is setting aerial records for the Washington Redskins and Sid Luckman is sailing the Chicago Bears to victories with his touchdown pitches. The teams with the great passers still are leading the way in the two divisions of the National Pro Football league.

Baugh, now in his seventh season this fall—his lifetime total of 64 son, has turned in almost unheralded two new all-time records touchdown passes beating the 59 set up by Cecil Isbell of Green Bay, and his 7,057 yards gained on passing topping the 6,741 by Arne Herber of Green Bay.

Luckman, only a five-year man in the pro league, holds no records yet, but has thrown 11 touchdown passes in five games and has meant a lot to the Bears, who are no longer supreme with their ground attack, as in the old days.

Bucky Walters has pitched 20 complete games a season for the Reds in the last five years.

Lum Harris of the A's lost 21 games during 1943.

College FOOTBALL

EAST.
Boston college, 42; Hingham, 6.
SOUTH.
Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Station, 49; Camp Lee, 0.
MIDWEST.
Great Lakes, 41; Marquette, 7.
FAR WEST.
Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight, 34; San Francisco, 0.

Staggmen Denied 2 Markers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25—(INS—Top Pacific coast game of the week-end saw University of Southern California sink the College of the Pacific, 6-0, before 65,000 customers at Los Angeles.

Thrill-frozen fans watched and suffered as Alonzo Stagg's previously unbeaten eleven bowed to U. S. C., but they went down fighting.

Twice C. O. P. backs crossed the Trojan goal line and twice the touchdowns were called back by officials. The first time, Podesto passed to Ferem, who went 15 yards to paydirt. Clipping nullified the score.

Brother to Brother.

Then U. S. C. scored its fourth period touchdown on a Callanan-to-Callanan pass. George C. passed from the 26 to his brother, Howard. Howard took the pass on the nine and went over for the winning count.

C. O. P. took the kickoff, following the touchdown, and Holmes ran it back 92 yards for what appeared to be the tying marker. Officials ruled that Holmes stepped out of bounds on the Trojan 47—and that was the ball game.

Passes Steuber

Van Buren, Louisiana State Back, Now Top Scorer In National College Circle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Steven Van Buren of Louisiana State ousted Bob Steuber from first place in the individual national scoring race by racking up 20 points against Georgia U. Saturday.

Van Buren's three touchdowns and two extra points gave him a total of 84 points in five games, 41 in his last two contests.

Tony Butkovich of Purdue's undefeated, untied Boilermakers also chalked up three touchdowns and took over second place with 78 points in six games. Leading in the Big Ten, he has scored 13 touchdowns to 12 for Van Buren, but the L. S. U. Tiger has kicked 12 extra points .

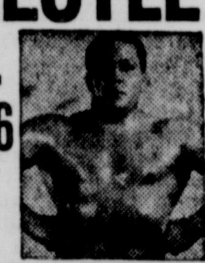
Steuber, whose Depauw team was idle, dropped to third with 77 points.

Leader in the Big Six conference is Bob Brumley, Oklahoma, with 40 points.

PRO FOOTBALL.

Washington Redskins, 13; Chicago Cardinals, 7.
Green Bay Packers, 27; Detroit Lions, 6.
Chicago Bears, 33; Brooklyn Dodgers, 21.
New York Giants, 42; Phil-Pit Eagles, 14.

SPORT

3 BIG BOUTS
WRESTLE
TUE. Oct. 26
8:30 P. M.
Fairgrounds Arena, Lincoln

MAIN EVENT
JOHN GRANDOVITCH vs. RAS SAMARA
Double Semi-Finals
GUS ZARONIS vs. GESA TAKO
Judo Instructor at Harvard Air Base
and
CHERRY VALINA (A Spaniard) vs. GABE YOUNG
TICKETS ON SALE at Davidson's Men's Store, 1400 O St. Phone 2-5678.
GENERAL ADMISSION 75c
Choice Ringside Seats $1.00
Men in Armed Forces 35c
Children Under 12 15c
Tax Included

CAPITOL
STARTS TOMORROW
THEY'RE SOLID —from the neck up! Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
JITTERBUGS
with Vivian BLAINE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS!
THE SHOCK OF YOUR LIFE!
THE OX-BOW INCIDENT
Starring HENRY FONDA
Dana Andrews - Mary Beth Hughes
Ends Tonight! "Hers to Hold"

LAUGHS—LOVE—THRILLS
DESTROYER
Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON
with Glenn Ford-Marguerite Chapman
Plus Novelty—Sport Reel—News
TODAY: Mat. 30c. Eve. 30c-44c
VARSITY

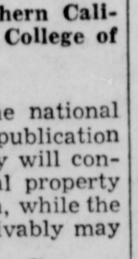
See THE BOMBING OF TOKYO in BOMBARDIER
starring PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT
Plus
IT'S TUNE IN TIME FOR LAUGHS!
PETTICOAT LARCENY
RUTH WARRICK JOAN CARROLL WALTER REED
NOW! Mat 25c. Eve. 30c
STATE

JOYO Sunday Mon.-Tues.
61st at Havelock Ave.
More Fun Than Ever Before!
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
with
Bing Crosby—Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour—Franchot Tone
Fred MacMurray—Betty Hutton
Paulette Goddard—Ray Milland
Alan Ladd—Rochester
and many more—7 Song Hits
—also—
Mexican Police on Parade
"Rovers Rangers" Color Cartoon

Stuart
35c to 6 o'clock
The Greatest Hit of All!
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
All in Color with
NELSON EDDY
CLAUDE RAINS
SUSANNA FOSTER
CARTOON SPORTS
Nebraska
Two New Hits
FRONTIER BADMEN
with
Robt. Paige—Leo Carrillo
Andy Devine—D. Barrymore
Also
'THE HIDDEN HAND'

SAVE MORE AT THESE PRICES
60c Drene Shampoo. Only.................. 49¢
55c Lady Esther Face Powder.................. 39¢
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice.................. 39¢
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters.................. 23¢
Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution
A favorite mouth wash. And more for your money.
FULL PINT 59c
A Rexall PRODUCT
60c Sal Hepatica. Only.................. 49¢
25c Feenamint Laxative Gum.................. 19¢
75c Anacin Tablets.. Bottle of 50.................. 59¢
50c Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic.................. 47¢
Arrid Deodorant Cream. Large size.................. 59¢
HARLEY DRUG CO.

ONE OF THE GREATEST HITS OF ALL TIMES
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
PARAMOUNT'S TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH
75c until 6 P. M.—$1.10 after 6 P. M.—See it now!
LINCOLN

OLD FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Distributed by
Western Wine & Liquor Co.
Omaha-Hastings-North Platte.

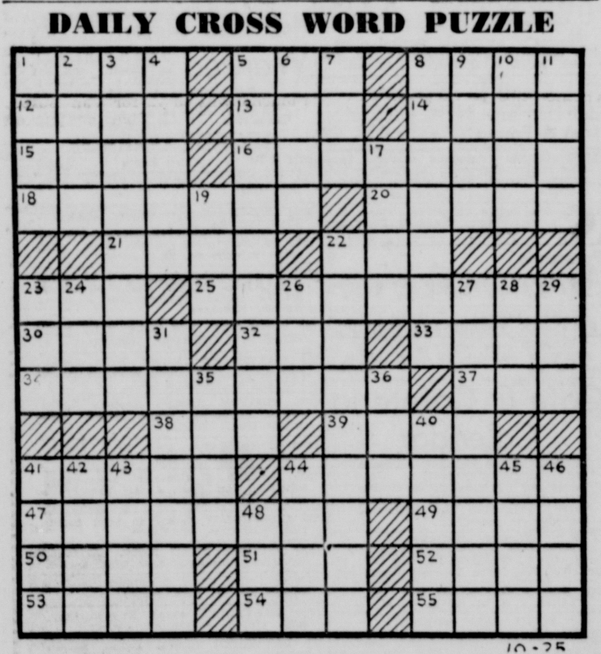
FRESHER—
for your throat's sake
Extra freshness means mildness—smooth smoking that's less irritating to your throat.
Marvels are packed to reach you fresher—and they stay fresh 26.4% longer after your pack is open.
MARVELS
The FRESH Cigarette of Quality
It's smarter than you think to smoke Marvels!

STEPHANO BROTHERS PHILA., PA.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — By John Hix

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1. coconut-husk fiber
5. watering place
8. mixture
12. eagle
13. intimidate
14. extent
15. a fruit
16. undiscerned
18. exalt
20. level
21. tranquility
22. a dessert
23. before
25. dweller on prairie
30. hurry
32. hotel
33. dry
34. coming back
37. a marble
38. drudge
39. handle
41. mock
44. stammer
47. head-shaped
49. ramble
50. of grandparents
51. sun
52. portent
53. depend
54. grass for fodder
55. confined

VERTICAL
1. transfer
2. spoken
3. concern
4. sandpiper
5. sinking a ship
6. johnny-cake
7. solemn wonder
8. unlucky
9. melody
10. was observed
11. underlay
17. whirl
19. common viper
22. in feather-like manner
23. blunder
24. regret
26. cuckoo
27. interspace between two dentils (arch.)
28. macaw
29. fresh
31. pettishly
35. float of logs
36. antelope
40. sharpen
41. cicatrix
42. cavern
43. a gem
44. portico
45. equal
46. tear
48. forest tree

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	O	L	L	A	R		A	M	E	N	T	S
O	P	I	A	T	E		M	A	R	I	A	N
R	E	D		E	E	L	E	R	S		L	O
O	N				O	N	E		F	E	R	
N	E	B		L	I	N	D		V	I	N	E
A	R	I	S	I	N	G		P	A	N	T	S
		T	E	E	S		E	A	S	E		
C	O	T	E	S		A	R	R	E	S	T	S
A	R	E	S		A	D	I	T		T	O	P
V	A	N		A	B	E				I	R	
I	T		A	T	O	N	E	S		A	L	A
T	E	A	S	E	D		S	O	N	N	E	T
E	S	S	E	N	E		S	T	A	N	D	S

10-25

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sergeant Kennedy? Which One Please?

KEESLER FIELD, Miss—(AP)—The charge of quarters here says he is sick and tired of this kind of telephone conversation:

"Sergeant Kennedy please."

"Which Sergeant Kennedy?"

"Technical Sergeant Kennedy."

"They're both tech' sergeants."

"The one I want to talk to used to be drill sergeant in the 55th training group."

"They both were."

"Well, look, this Sergeant Kennedy was transferred to Gulfport field last spring."

"The other one was, too."

Technical Sergeants Douglas and Osmond Kennedy came into the army at the same time, two years ago, and ever since, through several transfers, have been stationed together. Douglas is from Brewton, Ala., Osmond from Columbia, S. C.

Record Mileage For British Tanker

LONDON, (AP)—The crew of the 12,000-ton tanker British Confidence believes their slow but sure ship is a record-breaker—since the war started, she has plodded over 243,000 miles of ocean, more than the distance between the earth and the moon.

Some of her other achievements sound like records, too. To load and discharge her vital cargoes of gasoline, she has berthed in 15 countries, including Australia, Mayala, India, Ceylon, north Africa, and the United States.

To these countries she has carried 250,000 tons, or 75,000,000 gallons, of gasoline to feed the engines of bombers, tanks and trucks in every part of the world where British fighting men are engaged.

Ration Calendar

RATION BOARD OFFICE HOURS

Needs should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m., room 408 at 1220 N. open to public.

SUGAR—Stamps No. 15 and 16 each for five pounds of sugar for home canning until Oct. 31. Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds of sugar for home canning to Nov. 1. Stamp No. 29, Book Four, good for five pounds of sugar Nov. 1 through Jan. 15.

PROCESSED FOODS—Consult point value charts at grocers and in newspapers for points to be surrendered from War Book two. Blue stamps "X," "Y" and "Z" good until Nov. 20.

MEATS AND FATS—Brown stamps "C," "E," and "D," "F" in War Ration book three are good until Oct. 30. "G" becomes good Oct. 24. "H" becomes good on Oct. 31 and expires Dec. 4.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 of War Ration book one good for one pair of shoes indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 will be good for one pair of shoes Nov. 1. Stamps are interchangeable among members of the family living under the same roof. Loose stamps are not good.

GASOLINE—No. 8 "A" coupons good for three gallons each through Nov. 21. All "B" and "C" coupons good for two gallons each.

TIRE INSPECTIONS — "A" book holders, every six months, deadline March 31, 1944; "B" book holders every four months, deadline Oct. 31; "C" book holders, every three months, deadline Nov. 30; "T1" book holders, every six months, or 5,000 miles.

FUEL OIL—Period 5, each one unit coupon good for 11 gallons, each ten unit coupon good for 110 gallons, until Sept. 30. New coupons, period 1, good now, each one unit coupon good for 10 gallons and each five unit good for fifty gallons until Jan. 4, 1944. Reapplication forms for the 1941 season should be obtained and mailed at once.

DAILY PATTERN

GAY DIRNDL

Brighten your wardrobe with a carefree dirndl—here's one that offers a low, ruffled neckline or a tailored convertible neckline topping a body moulding bodice.

Pattern No. 8515 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 yards 39-inch material, ¾ yard machine made ruffling for neckline.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago.

Have you seen the new issue of "Fashion", our 52-page guide to new sewing styles for fall? Order a copy today. The price is 25 cents.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint

All in the Family

Strangely enough, the entire cast of a theatrical production which was presenting a show in a large city was composed of actors and actresses who were related to one another by blood relation or through marriage. Such a situation was unprecedented and the audience was continually astounded at the similarity in the characteristics of the different players. All was going smoothly with the show in this particular city until the third evening performance. It was in the second act and going along well when suddenly as the lead male character was making a dramatic speech, a shrill feminine voice from 'way back in the audience cried, "He's terrible — terrible, throw him out!" Of course the theater was thrown into confusion until the lead character boomed out, 'Who are you and what do you want?" The feminine voice came back, "Your mother was my mother's mother-in-law and I still think you're terrible." This was all very strange. Fortunately, nothing more happened and the show went on. Afterwards the lead character sat in his dressing room, very puzzled over the whole thing until at last he figured out who the person of the voice was. Who was she?

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler

The 'ants"—1. Antagonize. 2. Cantilever. 3. Plantation. 4. Tarantulas. 5. Guarantees. 6. Constantly. 7. Consultants. 8. Contestant.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

2 Lincoln Officers Among Nebraskans To Receive Promotions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—Seven Nebraska officers were granted temporary promotions and two other Nebraskans received appointments as officers, the war department said today.

Those promoted were:

ALFRED WALLACE GORDON, Omaha, unassigned, from major to lieutenant colonel.

ROBERT JOHN AMEN, 427 C street, Lincoln, ordnance department, and Kenneth John Grannell, North Platte, air corps, from first lieutenant to captain.

WAYNE VARVEL GREEN, Gordon, infantry; FRANK WILFORD COFFEY, 2004 South Ninth street, Lincoln, air corps; CLIFFORD RUSSELL FIFER, McCook, air corps, and MAYNARD HARRY YOST, Stockham, quartermaster corps, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Those receiving appointments were:

GEORGE DE BARR DEVEREAUX, and WILLIAM FRANCIS BOYLE, both of Omaha, second lieutenants in the infantry reserve.

The climatic temperature of Alaska varies from 60 degrees below zero in the winter to 90 degrees above in the summer.

Classes Aid Employment Of Students

The distributive education department of the Lincoln public schools under the direction of Fern Hubbard, supervisor, will start classes in November to prepare high school boys and girls in salesmanship, stock-keeping, wrapping and packing and delivery jobs. By this system, students will be trained to work in retail and wholesale stores to help relieve the serious gap left by the wartime employment situation.

A two-year program has been carried on at Lincoln high school where seniors who have been taking this training leave school at noon and work in stores downtown. The new program is for all high school students and the first class will be held at College View high school from 3:15 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday beginning the first week in November. The next class will be held at Northeast the following week at the same time, and the third class is to be held at Lincoln high a week later.

The employment of high school students in retail stores during the busy seasons has been successfully attained in New York, Baltimore and other cities and those hired receive the same wages as adults doing similar work.

Students 16 and 17 will work not more than 4 hours on school days and not more than 8 hours on days when school is not in session. For students 14 and 15, 3 hours on school days and 8 hours when school is not in session.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is working in conjunction with the program and bulletins are being distributed in Lincoln. Those interested in the program can call Miss Hubbard at the Lincoln board of education, Twenty-second and Randolph.

ALLEY UNDERPASS TAX IS PROPOSED IN NEW MEASUURE

If an ordinance which Rees Wilkinson has asked the legal department to prepare is adopted by the city council, alley underpasses between two buildings will be taxed in the future. Wilkinson hoped that the proposed measure would be ready for reading a first time today.

When Wilkinson asked the attorneys to prepare an ordinance, he specified that it was to set up an occupation tax. The levy would be 1 per cent per square foot based on the average value per square foot of the adjacent properties.

The owners of the underpasses are using city property, the councilman stated, and should pay for it. "This is just the beginning of a series of measures to be presented, all dealing with kindred subjects, and looking to the framing of a perfect occupation tax law," he added.

Joan Marsh Weds

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 25—(INS)—Actress Joan Marsh and her husband, Capt. D. W. Morrill, were on their way to Washington today after their marriage yesterday at the Santa Monica officers' club.

Two hundred guests attended the wedding, staged where the couple first met and with army Chaplain E. W. Skully officiating.

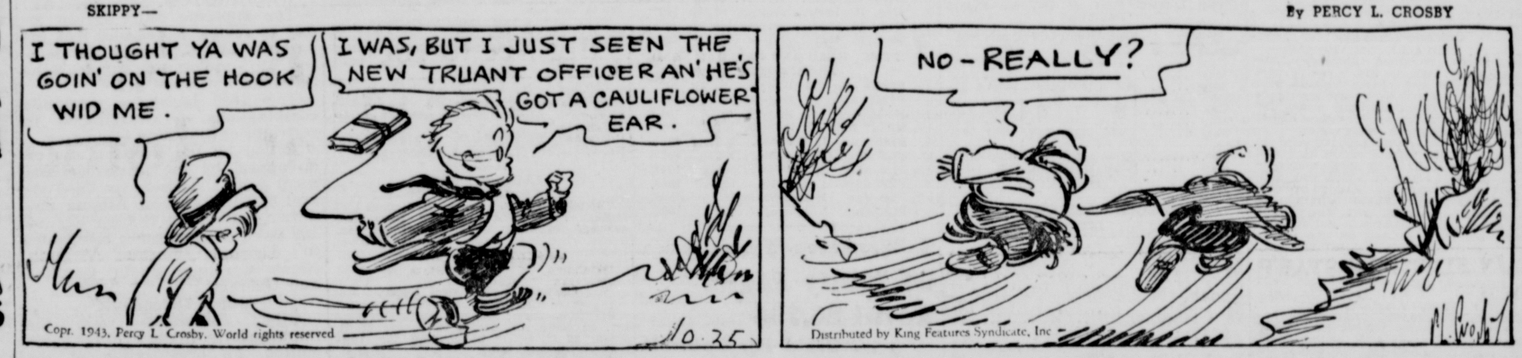
The actress had just returned from Las Vegas, Nev., where she obtained a "hurry up" divorce from Film Writer Charles Belden.

Mt. Daisen, a 5,653-foot "holy mountain" near the Sea of Japan, is climbed by 25,000 persons a year in normal times.

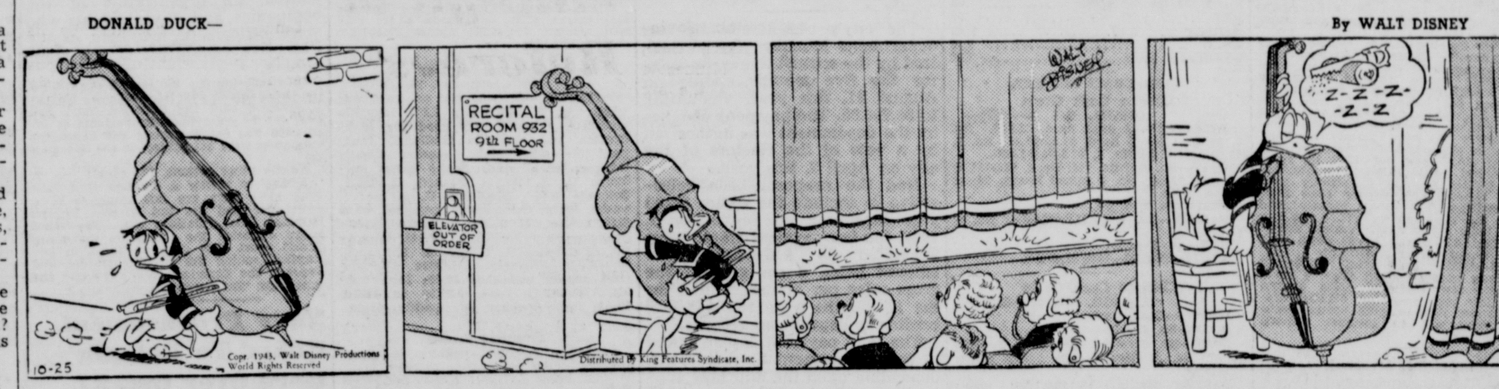
THE GUMPS— ON WITH THE DANCE — By GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY— NEWS AND VIEWS — BY CHESTER GOULD

SKIPPY— By PERCY L. CROSBY

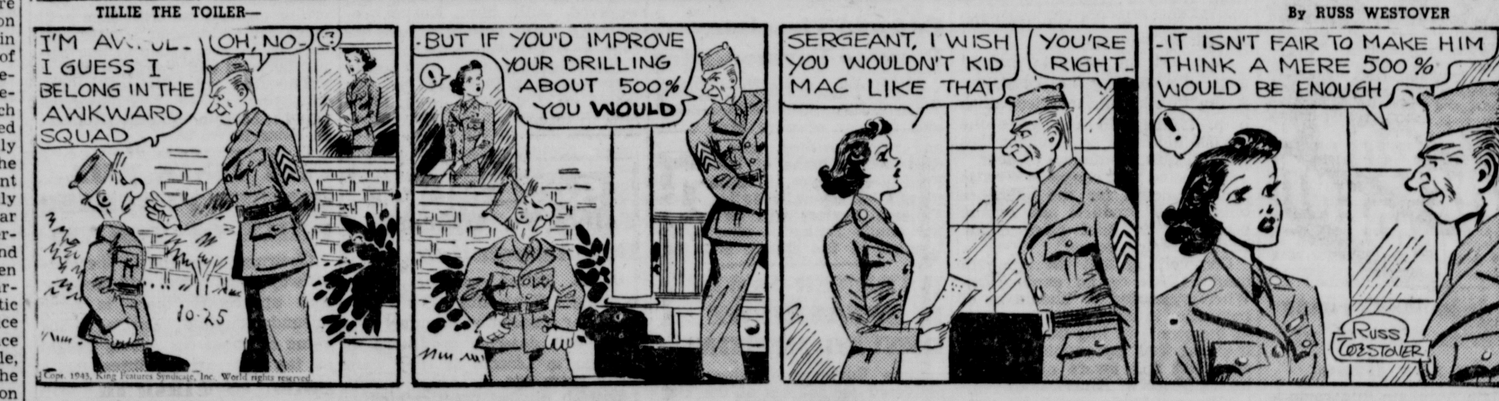


DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER— By RUSS WESTOVER



JOE PALOOKA— LOVE SONGS — By HAM FISHER

Scattered Specialties Show Strength

—*Livestock*—

Hogs Steady To 10c Down

(War Foods Administration)

HOGS—Salable 10,000; active; steady to 10c lower, top $14.45 freely; 1.0 lbs. upward $14.45@14.45; most late sales $14.35 sows $14.15@14.35; mainly $14.25 stags $14.35 down.

The following are the detailed quotations on the Omaha livestock market:

HOGS—Good and choice 160-180 lbs., $14.25@14.45; good and choice 180-200 lbs., $14.35@14.45; good and choice 200-220 lbs., $14.35@14.45 good and choice 220-240 lbs., $14.35@14.45 good and choice 240-270 lbs., $14.35@14.45; good and choice 270-300 lbs., $14.35¾@14.45 good and choice 300-330 lbs., $14.35@14.45; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $14.35@14.45; medium 160-220 lbs., $13.75 @14.35.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-300 lbs., $14.15@14.35; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $14.15@14.35; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $14.15@14.35; good and choice 360-400 lbs., $14.15@14.35; good 400-450 lbs., $14.15@ 14.35; good 450-500 lbs., $14.15@14.35, medium 250-550 lbs., 113.85@14.25.

CATTLE—Salable 25,500; calves salable 3,700; killing classes cattle steady to weak; spots 10-15c lower on cows; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 65@ 70 per cent of receipts, slow steady to easier; two loads strong weights fed steers, $16.25; choice heifers, $14.75; stocker and feeder steers, $11.75@13.10; choice yearlings $13.35; choice steer calves, $13.50.

STEERS—Choice 800-900 lbs., $14.50@ 15.75; choice 900-1100 lbs., $14.75@16.00 choice 1100-1300 lbs., $14.75@16.25; choice 1300-1500 lbs., $14.75@16.25; good 700-900 lbs., $13.25@14.75; good 900-1100 lbs., $13.25@14.75; good 1100-1300 lbs., $13.75@ 14.75; good 1300-1500 lbs., $13.75@14.75 medium 700-1100 lbs., $11.25@13.50; medium 1100-1300 lbs., $11.75@13.75 common 700-1100 lbs., $9.50@11.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 600-800 lbs., $14.25@ $15.25; choice 800-1000 $14.50@15.50; good 600-800 lbs., $13.00@14.25; good 800-1000 lbs., $3.25@14.50; medium 500-900 lbs., $10.50@13.00; common 500-900 lbs., $9.00 @10.50.

COWS—Good $11.00@12.75; medium $9.25 @11.00; cutter and common, $7.00@9.25; canner $6.00@7.00.

BULLS—Beef good $11.00@11.50; sausage good $10.50@11.25; sausage medium $9.25@10.50; cutter and common $8.00@ 9.25.

VEALERS—Good and choice $12.50@ 14.50; common and medium $9.00@12.50; cull $7.50@9.00.

CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs., down, $10.50@12.50 common and medium 500 lbs. down, $8.00@10.50; cull 500 lbs. down, $8.00@10.50.

STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE AND CALVES—Good 500-800 lbs., $12.50@13.75; choice 800-1050 lbs. down $12.50@13.75 good 500-800 lbs., $11.00@12.50; good 800-1050 lbs. $11.50@12.75; medium 500-1000 lbs., $9.75@11.50; common 500-900 lbs., $8.50@9.7.

HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., $11.00@ 12.005 medium and good 500-750 lbs., $9.00 @11.00.

COWS—Medium and good $8.00@9.75.

CALVES (Steers)—Good and choice 500 lbs. down. $11.75@14.75; medium 500 lbs. down, $10.00@11.75.

SHEEP—Salable 23,000; slaughter classes fairly active steady to strong; native lambs mostly $13.50; few westerns, $13.25 @50; top kinds absent; numerous loads slaughter ewes, $5.00@50; feeding lambs slow; undertone weak; early sales feeders, $11.25@12.00; four loads short mouthed breeding ewes, $5.65.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS—Good and choice $13.25@14.75; medium and good $12.00@ 13.00; common $10.00@11.75.

EWES—Good and choice $50.00@5.50; common and medium $4.25@5.00.

FEEDING LAMBS—Good and choice $11.50@12.75.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(AP)—Hog prices remained nominally unchanged today with the $14.75 ceiling paid freely for good and choice weights over 180 pounds. Sows were strong to 10 cents higher. Hogs weighing under 180 pounds were strong to 25 cents higher at $14.00 to $14.60 on some sales.

Fed heifers and steers predominated in the run of 21,000 salable cattle here and were in demand by both local and outside buyers. The top of $16.65 was paid for 1,101 pound yearlings. Heigers brought the next best price of $16.25. The market was generally steady, but there was nervousness among traders in anticipation of news regarding ceilings on live cattle, which were rumored in the offing.

The few scattered sales of sheep were around steady, but all classes slow. A small number of light weight natives went for $13.50.

(War Foods Administration)

HOGS—Salable 14,000; total 20,000 active, good and choice 180-300 lbs. strong at $14.60@14.75; top $14.75; ceiling, paid freely; weights under 180 lbs. strong to 25c higher; few 140-170 lbs. $14.00@14.60 sows strong to 10c higher; good and choice 300-500 lbs. $14.50@14.70.

CATTLE—Salable 21,000; salable calves 1,500; generally steady market; considerable nervousness in trade but both local and outside buyers demand moderately broad, especially on well finished fed steers and fed heifers; cows and bulls receipts moderate; run largely fed steers and fat heifers; approximately 2,000 western grassers in crop, mainly stockers; stock cattle slow; bulk fat steers $14.25@ 16.25 top $16.85 paid for 1,101 lb. yearlings; several loads $16.25@16.70; best fed heifers $16.25; medium to strictly good stockers $10.50@12.50; canner cows $6.00 @6.50; cutters $7.25 down; strictly good western fat cows up to $12.25 weighty sausage bulls $12.25 down; vealers steady at $13.00@14.50; mostly $14.00 down with common heavy calves $7.00@7.50.

SHEEP—Salable 5,000 total 15,000; all classes slow hardly enough done to make a market; few scattered sales around steady; few lots yearlings $11.00@11.50; small number light weights native lambs $13.50; some cull to medium western ewes $4.25@5.50.

Kansas City Livestock

(War Foods Administration)

KANSAS CITY, Oct 25—(AP)

HOGS—Salable and total 5,000; active, fully steady; top $14.50 freely; good and choice 180 lbs. and up $14.40@14.50; 140-170 lbs, $13.60@14.35; sows $14.15@14.35; few $14.40.

CATTLE—Salable 31,000, total 36,000; slaughter steers and she stock mostly steady although comparatively little done on cows; practically no sales on bulls and vealers; stockers and feeders active, steers fully steady to 25 cents higher; most good and choice at advance; stock heifers and calves mostly steady several loads good and choice fed steers $14.00@ 15.25; one load $15.25 medium short-feds $11.75@12.85 cutter and common grass steers $8.50@11.00; choice heifers unsold, medium and good grassers and short-feds $10.50@13.50; most sales common and medium cows $8.25@10.25; good held $11.00 and avove; canners and cutters $6.00@7.75; bulk medium and good stockers and light feeders $9.75@12.00; several strings good and choice fleshy 750 to 950 lbs. $12.25@ 12.65; good and choice yearling heifers $10.00@11.40; small number good and choice stock steer calves sold $12.00@ 13.25.

SHEEP—Salable 11,000, total 12,000; scattered opening sales killing classes about steady; best range lambs held above $14.25; early sales good and choice Kansas lambs $13.50; good and choice truck-in natives held above $13.00 range ewes $5.40.

Denver Livestock

(War Food Administration.)

DENVER, Oct. 25—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 2,500; steady to a shade higher; good and choice 180 lbs. and up. $14.35@65; early, $14.65; few good sows, $13..75@14.00.

CATTLE—Salable 13,000; salable 1,400; fed classes scarce, steady; choice fed heifers, $15.85; some held at $16 25; choice steers held above 16.35; talking lower on beef cows; best held above, $12.25; indications steady to lower on stockers and feeders; good stock calves, $11.50.

SHEEP—Salable 21,000; no early sales; talking around steady on most classes.

Chaplain Ruderman Succeeds Porath at Lincoln Air Base

Chaplain Abraham Ruderman is now stationed at the Lincoln air base replacing Chaplain Tzvi H. Porath who will be transferred soon, according to the army public relations office.

A combined farewell and welcoming party was held for Chaplains Porath and Ruderman at the Jewish Synagogue, Sunday night.

Chaplain Ruderman recently arrived from the Amarillo, Tex., air base. A resident of Malden, Mass., he received his B. S. degree from Boston University in 1934 and was graduated from the Jewish institute of religion in New York in 1941. Chaplain Ruderman finished his training at the chaplain school in Harvard university last November.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—New oYrk stocks close today:

	Close	Net Chg.
Amer. Crystal Sug.	15¾	— ¼
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	40¼	— ⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	156½	+ ⅛
Amer. Tob B	59¾	+1⅛
Anaconda	26	..
Armour Ill.	5⅝	...
Atch T & SF	59½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Creamery	33	..
Case J. I.	126	—1
Chrysler	78¾	.
Com Solv.	15⅛	+1⅛
Comm Edison	25⅞	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	58⅞	+
Curtiss Wright	7⅛	— ⅛
Dupont	145	— ¾
El Auto Lite	36⅞	+ ⅛
Gen. Elec.	37	+ ⅛
Gen. oFods	42	+ ⅛
Gen. Motors	51⅞	...
Gt. Western Sug.	24½	..
Homestake	38¼	— ⅞
Int. Harv.	69½	— ¼
Montgome Ward	43¾	— ½
Nash Kelv.	12	— ⅛
Packard	3½	— ⅛
Paramount Pictures	25¼	— ⅛
Penn R. R.	26⅝	— ¼
Phillips Pet.	47¼	— ⅛
Radio	9⅝	— ⅛
Repub. Steel	18¼	...
Safeway Stores	44	..
Sears R beouck	84⅞	— ⅜
Sinclair Oil	11⅝	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	39½	..
Socony Vacuum	13⅜	+ ⅛
Standard Oil Ind.	33⅞	— ⅛
Standard Oil N. J.	58	...
Studebaker	12⅜	+ ¼
Swift & Co.	26⅔	...
Texas Corp.	48½	+ ¼
Union Pacific	98¼	+ ¼
United Airlines	25½	+ ¼
U. S. Gypsum	74½	—1
U S. Rubber	43½	+ ⅝
U S. Steel	54⅝	— ½
Western Union Tel.	46¼	+1⅛
Woolworth	37¼	+ ⅛
N. Y. CURB CLOSE—		
Cities Service	13¾	— ¼
El Bond & Share	8⅛	— ⅜

—*Grain*—

Wheat Closes Fractions Off

CHICAGO, Oc. 25(AP)—Northwestern selling depressed oats about a cent at times today, and the weakness in that pit acted to restrain buying of other grains. Heavier marketings, less aggressive demand and continued talk of possible ceilings combined to create the liquidation in oats.

At one time rye was up about a cent on announcement that the food distribution administration was in the market for around 35,000 barrels of rye flour. Some of the gain was lost in sympathy with the decline in oats. Interest in wheat was light and the bread cereal held within a narrow range, although displaying a steady undertone.

At the close wheat was ⅛@¼ lower, December $1.54½, May, $1 52⅞, rye was ⅜ lower to ⅝c higher, December $1.13⅛, oats were down 1⅜1⅛ and barley was 1½@1⅝c lower.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 335 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat					
Dec.	154⅞	154¼	154½	154..	154¾
May	153⅛	153⅝	152¾	152⅞	153⅛
July	150½	150⅞	150⅛	150¼	1.0½
Oats					
Dec.	77	77	76	76⅛	77¼
May	74⅛	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	74⅛
July	72½	72½	70¾	70¾	72⅛
Rye					
Dec.	113⅛	114	112¾	112⅛	113
May	113½	113⅞	112⅞	112	112¼
July	112⅛	112½	111⅝	111¾	111⅞

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Oct. 25.—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.41
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.40
No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.40
No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.39
CORN—	
No. 2 white	1.05
No. 2 yellow	.92
OATS—	
No. 3	.68
No. 2, 30 lbs. or better	.68
RYE	.98
BARLEY	1.03
KALO	2.10
SOYBEANS (bu.)	1.80

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Oct. 25—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, $1.51¾; No. 2, $1.52¼; No. 1 hard, $1.52@1.53; No. 2, $1.50¾@1.51½; No. 3, $1.50¼@1.50½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 74c; No. 4, 73@73¼c; sample, 72½c; No. 3 mixed heavy, 74½c; No. 4, 73¼c.

FEED—No. 1, 71½c.

BARLEY—No. 1, $1.11½@1.12½; No. 4, $1.10½.

RYE—No. 2, $1.10.

MIXED GRAIN—70c@$1.47¾c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—

WHEAT—Cash, none.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, $1.02.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 79c; No. 3 white 78½c; No. 4, 75c; sample grade white, 71@73¾c.

BARLEY—Malting, $1.32@1.35; nom.; feed $1.10@1.20 nom.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, $1.88@1.92.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs. weight, Timothy seed $5.50@75 nom., red top $14.00 @15.00.

Ranchers Threaten To Halt Production If Helpers Drafted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—A threat of ranchers to quit beef production if married hands are inducted into the armed services before government workers, has been called to the attention of congress by Senator Kenneth Wherry (R.-Neb.)

The senator placed this telegram from Henry P. Hansen of North Platte, Neb., in the congressional record:

"We lost the fight to exempt married men. Now the boards are trying to take our married ranch help. If they do and leave the 675,000 hiding in government jobs we will quit production of beef.

"Disgusted with congress. We also demand death for the subsidies bills on all products and oppose borrowing to hold price down. Let's use horse sense."

Commenting that the telegram needed little or no explanation, Wherry asserted it "should be of particular interest to the members of the senate at this time because it shows that the people at home are alert and aware of what is taking place in America."

"We would do well," he continued, "to pause and take inventory with respect to pending legislation,"

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Shirley Lamatus, Bowling Green, Ky...21
Rose Marie Shetulski, Mt. Carmel, Pa..21

BUILDING PERMITS

Lansing estate, 204 So. 12th, remodal store, $30.

A. T. & T. Co., 749 N. remodel warehouse, $300.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ress, 3235 So. 31st, remodel house, $350.

Florence Brown, 1124 No. 13th, addition chicken house, $75..

W. C. Baker, 2401 No. 74th, addition chicken house, $25.

FIRE ALARMS

Monday.

4:11 a. m.—Sumner and Memorial drive, hay pile on fire, no damage.

—*Securities*—

Many Leaders Shade Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Scattered specialties, notably liquors and communications, again exhibited strength in today's stock market while many leaders were listed as minor casualties.

Attempts at general recovery met with little or no response at the start and trends soon developed considerable irregularity. Near-closing quotations for the most pivotals were in the losing columns by fractions. Dealings were relatively slow but large blocks of low-priced issues—Commonwealth & Southern turned over in transactions of 5,000 to 20,000 shares, unchanged—helped put volume at around the 600,000-share mark.

Earnings statements, dividends and prospective business profit situations bolstered individual stocks. The war news and Moscow conferences also were viewed hopefully. Disputes in the rail and mining fields served to restrain buyers and caused the trimming of commitments here and there.

American Distilling, up about 5 points, touched new high ground for the year along with Allied Mills, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Western Union and Postal Telegram. Supported elsewhere were Standard Brands, Eastman Kodak, Hiram Walker, Pullman and U. S. Rubber. On the of side the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Can, Boeing, J. I. Case, U. S. Gypsum, du Pont and Montgomery Ward.

Bonds were uneven.

U. S. SECURITIES

By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln. Over the Counter in New York.

Openings Oct. 23—

BONDS.

3¼	Apr. 15, 1946-44	101.9	101 11
4	Dec. 15, 1954-44	103 22	10 .24
2¾	Sep. 15, 194.-45	103 16	103 18
2½	Dec .15, 1945	10. 15	103.17
3¾	Mch. 15, 1956-46	106 21	106.23
3	June 15, 1948-46	10. 12	105.14
3⅛	June 15, 1949-46	10. 22	105 24
4¼	Oct. 15, 1952-47	112.12	112 14
2	Dec. 15, 1947	104.5	104.7
2	Mch. 15, 1950-48	102	102.2
2¾	Mch. 15, 1951-48	107 3	107.5
1¾	June 15, 1948	101.6	101 8
2½	Sep 15, 1948	106 27	196.29
2	Dec. 15, 1950-48	104 24	104.26
2	June 15, 1951-49	101 13	101 15
2	Sep. 15, 1951-49	101 6	101 8
2	Dec. 15, 1951-49	101.3	101 5
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1952-49	110 19	110.21
2½	Dec. 15, 1953-49	106.29	106 31
2	Mch. 15, 1952-50	100 28	100.30
2	Sep .15, 1952-50	100.19	10) 21
2½	Sep. 15, 1952-50	107 16	107.18
2¾	June 15, 1954-51	109.18	109.20
2	Sep. 15, 1953-51	100.7	100.9
3	Sep. 15, 1955 51	111 18	111.20
2¼	Dec. 15, 1952-51	106 21	106.23
2	Dec. 15, 1955-51	100.8	100.10
2½	Mch. 15, 1954-52	103 30	104
2¼	June 15, 1955-52	101 30	102.
2	June 15, 1955-53	105.6	105 8
2¼	June 15, 1956-54	107.8	107 10
2⅞	Mch. 15, 1960-55	112.8	112.10
2½	Mch. 15, 1958-56	103 26	103 28
2¾	Sep. 15, 1959-56	111.31	112 1
2¾	June 15, 1963-58	111 26	111.28
2¾	Dec. 15, 1965-60	112 7	112.9
2½	June 15, 1967-62	100.17	100.19
2½	Dec. 15, 1968-63	100 8	100 10
2½	June 15, 1969-64	100 5	100.7
2½	Dec. 15, 1969-64	100.4	100 6
2½	Sept. 15, 1972-67	100.21	100 23

NOTES.

1¼	Dec. 15, 1943	100.3	100.5
1	Mar. 15, 1944	100.7	100.9
¾	June 15, 1944	100 7	100.9
1	Sep. 15, 1944	100 18	100.20
¾	Sep. 15, 1944	99.30	100
¾	Mar. 15, 1945	100.16	100 18
1¼	Mar. 15, 1945	100.13	100.15
¾	Dec. 15, 1945	99.22	99.24
1	Mar. 15, 1946	99.30	100.
1½	Dec. 15, 1946	100.24	100.26
1½	Sep. 15, 1947	100.17	100.19

FFMC, HOLC AND FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3⅛	FFMC Mar. 15, 1964-44	100.31	101.
3	FFMC May 15, 1949-44	101.9	101.11
3	HOLC May 1, 1952-44	101.6	101.8
1½	HOLC June 1, 1947-45	101.2	101.4
4	FLB July 1, 1946-44	102⅝	102⅝
4	FLB July 15, 1964-44	102⅝	102⅝
3¼	FLB May 1, 1955-45	104⅛	104⅜
3	FLB July 1, 1955-45	104⅛	104⅜
3	FLB Jan. 1, 1956-56	105½	105¾
3	FLB May 1, 1956-46	106⅛	106⅜

5-Months Taxes Of Muny Light Total $6,796

... OK'd By Council

The city's commercial lighting department Monday was authorized by the council to pay its taxes for the five months ending on August 31, this year, amounting to $6,796.96. The payment of taxes by the department was authorized by a vote of the electors of the city on April 3, this year.

Had the proposal been retroactive to include the entire fiscal year beginning on September 1, 1942, the tax payment would have amounted to $16,378.40, the amount being 5 per cent of the gross sales per annum, which for the 12 months were $327,568, according t. department records.

The total payment is distributed to five governmental subdivisions, depending upon the mill levy supporting each, as follows:

State, $658.42.
County, $362.41.
Sanitary district, $417.81.
School district, $3,185.74.
City of Lincoln, $2,172.58.

To Be Distribut d.

Of the total, $4,624.38 is to be paid to the county treasurer, and by him distributed to the other subdivisions.

The city's share will be allocated to the miscellaneous expense division of the general fund.

The monthly sales of current for the five months, beginning April 1, follow:

April, $26,205.38 May, $26,471.27; June, $26,969.30; July, $27,379.50; and August, $28,913.56.

A check of lighting department financial records reveals that there is not a great varience in revenues winter or summer. This is accounted for by the fact that sales of current to the water department beginning in June increase until they reach a peak in August, the months when water consumption is the heaviest. This increase offsets the heavier sales of the water during November, Deceember and January.

Edward Vieselmeyer, Deshler Farmer, Dies

DESHLER, Oct. 25—Edward Vieselmeyer, prominent farmer and breeder of pure bred cattle and hogs, residing near Deshler, died at the home of his father, Fred Vieselmeyer, Saturday evening, after several months illness. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, interment in the church cemetery.

WARDNER SCOTT IS SPEAKER AT DENVER MEETING

State Engineer Wardner Scott delivered an address at the Denver convention of Western State Engineers Monday afternoon in which he made a detailed review of irrigation progress in Nebraska. Revival of interest in old projects is a noticeable feature of the year, he indicated.

MUNICIPAL COURT

VIOLATING STOP SIGN—Ethel Hendee, 1226 Sumner; Elmer C. Swenson, 5045 Holdrege; each $1 and costs.

VIOLATING STOP SIGN AND NO DRIVTR'S LICENSE—Fred Donoho, 4838 Calvert, $1 on each count and costs.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Re: U. S. Renne, bankrupt. Order for hearing.

Re: John Franklin Bagg, debtor, 621 South Seventh, truck driver oath in forma pauperis; volnntary debtor's petition, schedules and statement of affairs, listing liabilities at $460.60, assets and personal property claimed exempt at $70.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—

STOCKS—Mixed; specialties exhibit strength.

BONDS—Irregular; some rails resistant.

COTTON—Quiet; New Orleans and local buying.

CHICAGO—

WHEAT—Slightly lower in sympathy with oats weakness.

RYE—Firm at start on FDA rye flour inquiries; most of upturn lost.

HOGS—Active, weights over 180 pounds strong at $14.75 top.

CATTLE—Top, $16.85 paid for 1,101 pound yearling steers, steady.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Oct. 25.—

Eggs, No. 1	40c
Eggs, straight run	37c
Hens, heavy breeds	21c
Leghorns	17c
Old roosters	15c
Springs, heavy breed	23c
Leghorns	21c
Pigeons per doz.	90c

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, Oct. 25.—

Churning cream, No. 1	47c
Churning cream, No. 2	44c

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, Oct. 25—(AP)—Poultry and eggs unchanged, tone weak. Churning cream very firm. Creamery butter at ceiling. Dairy feeds firm.

FRESH EGGS—Base prices, receivers to shippers, case lots delivered at receiving doors here subject to change. No. 1, 39c a doz.; No. 2, 35c per doz.; checks, 34-35c doz.; dirties discounted. Current receipts, weights 54 pounds, $10.90@11.00, serviceable cases included, deduction for loss by damage. Lightweight eggs discounted.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 net price at country stations generally 48c per lb.; direct shipper track basis, 51c per lb.; second grade at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Base quotation for milk testing 3.8 butterfat: Class 1, $3.20 cwt.; class 2, $2.85; blass 3, $2.60 cwt.

POULTRY—Average bids on Omaha houses for grade "A" poultry delivered here. Native hens, heavy 20c a lb.; light hens, 18@19c; Leghorns 17@18c; native springs 2½ lbs., 22c lb., dittto under 2½ lbs., 21c; Leghorn springs, 20c lb.; old roosters 14@15c lb. Turkeys, young 31 for armed forces.

Young white ducks, 17@18c lb. Geese, young full feathered, 14@15; guineas, pigeons nominal. For grade "B" buyers pay 1½c under "A" items.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers 92 score quarters, one-pound cartons, 45.43; 90 score 45.18.

STANDARD FEEDS—Retail quotations at or near ceiling levels; offering extremely small.

WHEAT FEEDS—Brand, shorts, flour middlings and reddog feed, ton lots $42.50.

HOMINY FEED—White, $42.65 ton lots; yellow, $42.65; corn bran, nominal, $42.65.

COTTONSEED MEAL—Protein, 41 per cent, $62.00 ton lots, sacked; pellets, $1.50 more.

LINSEED MEAL: 34 per cent protein, $54.00 ton lots; Pellets $1.50 more.

SYBEAN MEAL—Retail, $59.50 ton lots, sacked; pellets, $1.50 more.

BUTTERMILK—Dry, $100-lb. lots, $9.25 cwt.; condensed barrel lots $4.40 cwt.

ALFALFA MEAL—Market based on OPA ceiling. No. 1 medium ground, ton lots, sacked, $39.00; retail No. 2, $2 less.

FEEDING TANKAGE—Basis 55 per cent protein in new bags $76.17 ton lots; meat scrap 50 per cent protein, in new bags $80.43 ton lots.

SPECIAL BONE MEAL—Cotton bags nominal, $67.00 ton lots.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealers' selling price carlots, F. O. B. Omaha basis national hay standards.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $26.50@@28.00 per ton; standard, $24.50@25.50; No. 2, $22.50@ 24.00; No. 3, $19.00@22.00; sample grade $14.50@18.50.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $18.00@19.00; No. 2, $16.00@17.50; No. 3, $13.50@15.50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, weak; five cars, 27 trucks; hens 22½c; Leghorn hens 20c; colored, broilers, fryers, springs 24c; Rocks, broilers, fryers, springs, 25½c; Leghorns 21c roosters 17c; ducks 22c;; geese, 23c; turkeys, 29@35c.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(AP)—

BUTTER—Firm; receipts 160,743; creamery, 93 score AA, 41½c; 92 A, 41c 90 B, 40¾c; 89 C, 40¼c; 88 cooking 39c; centralized carlots 40¾c.

EGGS—Receipts 7,176 unsettled; specials 53c; extras 45.5c; standards 42.4c; current receipts 40@40.9c; dirties 37@37½c; checks 35@37c.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrivals 178; on track 295; total U. S. shipments 1,177; supplies moderate, demand very good for Idaho Russets and Colorado McClures, fairly good for other stck; market slightly stronger for all stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed $3.10@15; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, washe, $2.70; Commercial unwashed, $2.40 @50; cobblers U. S. No. 1, washed, $2.55; Commercials unwashed, $2.40@45; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, unwashed, $2.45@50; Nebraska Cobblers generally good quality unwashed $2.50; Iowa Cobblers generally good quality unwashed, $2.50; Iowa Cobblers fair quality, $2.20.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octone:

60 and below	5@5¼
63-66	5@5⅝
72-74 (regular)	6

GLEN E. KUSKIE IN JAP PRISON CAMP

That her son, Glen E. Kuskie is "alive and well" in a aJpanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands was the word brought to Lincoln this week by Mrs. Charles Kuskie, a former resident here, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bethel, 1428 North Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. Kuskie has resided the past three years in Long Beach, Calif.

Young Kuskie, was known to have been a prisoner a year ago, but no word as to where he was located, or his health, had been received until Mrs. Kuskie received a form post-card just before leaving Long Beach.

He attended Lincoln high school before moving to California, enlisting in the army from there about two years ago. Three other brothers, one in the navy, and a foster brother, also are in the armed forces, all of them having been born and reared in Lincoln.

Talbot To Address Bar Association

A. R. Talbot, speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Lincoln Bar association Monday evening, will describe conditions of the bar in Lincoln as they were sixty years ago, in 1883, the year he began his law practice here.

The meeting is to be held at the Cornhusker hotel.

Talbot's talk will include reminiscences on the composition of the bar and courts of that time.

Griswold To Hunt Antelope and Deer

Governor Griswold, after delivering a speech to the association of Western State engineers Tuesday at Denver expcts to join formr Governor Nels H. Smith of Wyoming at Gillette for an antelope hunt which will wind up at his ranch at Newcastle. Then he will spend a day or two hunting deer, the season for which opens in about a week.

—POSTWAR AMERICA—

Senate Begins Debate

U. S. Must Show Might, Sen. Connally Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Opening one of the U. S. senate's most important debates in this generation Senator Connally (D-Tex.) declared today the hour has struck for America to show that its might would be dedicated to world peace and against aggression henceforth.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee took the floor to urge adoption of his resolution that the United States "join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Pepper Speaks.

Offering an amendment which designates the united nations as the agency to form a world organization clothed with power to use military force to suppress aggressiin, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said the senate ought to outline definite American intentions.

"Nothing is to be gained by the adoption of a resolution which offers the appearance of agreement in the senate, when no real agreement has been formulated," he declared.

With every indication pointing to eventual approval of the resolution by an overwhelming vote, Connally told an intent senate:

"Isolation has failed. Let us try collective security."

"The United States cannot write a pattern of its own and expect all other nations to accept it in detail," he declared "The senate of the United States cannot blue-print in advance the action of the nations whose influence, power and arms must secure the desired results.

"The most that the senate may accomplish at this time is to express to the peoples of the world and to lay before the people of the United States the attitude of the senate with respect to this commanding problem."

Court Agrees Review Trust Proceedings

... In Insurance Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—The Supreme court agreed today to review a decision that insurance companies are not subject to prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust act.

This 1890 legislation prohibits combinations or conspiracies in restraint of interstate commerce.

Action by the tribunal was on an appeal by the justice department from a decision by the Federal district court at Atlanta dismissing anti-trust charges against 198 stock fire insurance companies in Alabama, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Other Defendants.

Other defendants were the Southeastern Underwriters Association, an organization of the companies, and 27 individuals who were officers or members of the executive committee of the association.

In dismissing the indictment against all the defendants, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood said the Supreme court had held for 75 years that the business of insurance was not commerce and hence the companies were not subject to the Sherman act.

Among other actions, the court:

Agreed to review a decision that full-time news boys are not employes of a newspaper and are not covered by the national labor relations act. The labor board appealed the ruling by the ninth circuit court that such newsboys in Los Angeles, selling the Evening Herald and Express, the Examiner, the News and the times, are "independent contractors."

Navy Procurement Board To Remain Here Over Oct. 27

Large numbers of applicants for navy positions, over 70 having arrived for interviews Monday morning, have influenced the special naval officer procurement board to extend its stay in Lincoln through Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Lieut. Ralph N. Larson, in charge of the board which is fully equipped to complete enlistment of WAVES, and which interviews men interested in commissions, announced Monday that the board would remain an extra day. Headquarters are the local recruiting station in the postoffice building.

Women applying for the WAVES are being enlisted as they complete their applications; first recruits, to whom Lieut. Larson administered the oath of service, were enlisted late Monday. Recruits enlisted at this time will leave for training at Hunter college, N. Y., as a group in late November, and will train as a unit.

The first such Nebraska unit, consisting of 49 recruits from Omaha, Lincoln and other Nebraska cities, leaves Nov. 2.

CITY LINES WILL REFUND PURCHASE PRICE OF TOKENS

Chairman Swanson of the state railway commission said Monday, that apparently there is some misunderstanding relative to the value of street car tokens bought at the old rate of three for a quarter, before the new 5-cent far went into effect. He advised that any such tokens may be traded in for cash.

After a conversation with Mayor Marti on the subject Chairman Swanson said there is no need of riders continuing to use their tokens for a 5 cent ride.

The Lincoln City Lines have made it plain that anyone bringing them to the main office will receive cash for them.

One questioner who called up Commissioner Knickrehm about the matter, when told the situation, remarked she would not go to the trouble of visiting the company office. She said she would rather lose the 3 1/3 cents per token than make the trip.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, JOHANAS—Mr. Anderson, 94, of Walton, died early Monday morning. Surviving are four sons, Carl W. and J. Fred of Walton, John B. of Greenwood and August of Lincoln; four daughters Mrs. E. A. Willner of Denver, Mrs. Henry Duerr of Milwaukee, Mrs. W. R. Schoenleber of Walton and Judith Anderson, at home; 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Roberts.

BENJAMIN, CHARLES E.—Mr. Benjamin, 47, of Fremont, died at a local hospital Monday morning. Surviving are his wife, Eunice; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Johnson, Luella, Charlene, and Koren Ann Benjamin, all of Fremont; and four sons, Eugene, Irvin, Leroy and Bobby, all of Fremont. Funeral services and burial will be in Fremont. Wadlows.

CHENEY, BLANCHE—Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Wadlows, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

CHRISMAN, ALLEN HOWARD — Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Umbergers, Rev. L. S. Goolsby officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

DIBBLE, KATE—Funeral services were hel Monday at Roper & Sons, Rev. Victor O. Wik officiating. Burial in Surprise.

FITZGERALD, REV. DENIS — Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral ,the Most Rev. Louis S. Kucera officiating. Rev. Maurice Downey will deliver the sermon. Burial in the priests' lot in Calvary. Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

HATHAWAY, LEROY—Mr. Hathaway, 66, 1037 H, died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Doris Ann; two sons, Jess, in the army, and Glen, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Dodson of Lincoln and Mrs. Mabel McSparen of San Francisco; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Salsick and Ethel Hathaway of Lincoln, and Mrs. Grace Shore of San Francisco, Calif.; and a brother, E. J. Hathaway of San Francisco. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dr. Walter Aitken in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

KEPLER, DARREL L.—Services for Darrel L Kepler, 2326 Vine will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Methodist church in Douglas, Rev. Cochrane officiating. Burial in Douglas cemetery. Broekma, Hickman.—Adv.

KEPLER, MRS. LAURA ELIZABETH—Mrs. Kepler, 83, died Friday in St. Louis, Mo. Surviving are a son, Dan B. of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. James Boyce of St. Louis and Mrs. E. E. Stockwell of Anselmo, Neb. Funeral services were held Monday at Roper & Sons, Rev. L. W. McMillin in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

MAY, SGT. ORMAND—Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Grace Lutheran church, at Walton, Rev. Alfred Mendenhall in charge. Interment at Bennet. Roper & Sons.

POWELL, MRS. ESSIE—Funeral services were held Monday at Roper & Sons, Rev. Thomas Barton officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers were Prof. E. E. Brackett, W. J. Edwards, James L. Way, C. A. Ross, W. N. Ochsner and T. G. Neill.

RUMPELTES, MRS. SUZANNA—Funeral services were held Monday at the Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. F. Worthman in charge. Burial in Wyuka. Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

STRAHAN, JAMES C. —Funeral services were held Monday at the Waverly Methodist church, Rev. Ray Magnuson in charge. Burial in Waverly. Roper & Sons.

WALKER, MILTON HENRY—Mr. Walker, 86, 2912 R, died Sunday. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Sheldon and Mrs. Gladys Abherve of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Celesta Watson of Dalston, Ontario in Canada; Mrs. J. F. Cavanaugh and Mrs. George Lamothe of Buffalo, N. Y.; two brothers, Frederick C. of Buffalo, N. Y. and Adolphus of New York City; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Helmsdoerfer's Funeral Home, Rev. F. E. Pfoutz in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

—WILKINSON—

Utilities Reports Requested

... In New Ordinance Before Council

Among three new ordinances submitted to the city council Monday for first reading was one prepared by Councilman Rees Wilkinson, which would require public and private utilities to file with the council reports "showing the general financial condition of the company" filing the report. The reports would have to be made every three months on or before the first days of December, March, August and November, "under oath," the proposed ordinance says.

Among other things required in the proposed law is a paragrph calling for the "name and address of all officers and employes drawing a salary or compensation of $3,000 a year or more." This provision has been proposed to the council at least two heretofore. Each time it was defeated.

Zoning, Fire Measures.

The other ordinances, read a first time, have to do with changes in zoning, and the fire limitations, to permit continuation of expansion operations in progress by the Lincoln Packing Co.

The fire limitation ordinance removes from the second zone, the south 100 feet of the north half of the block between N and O and Third and Fourth streets. When this is done the company can build modern cattle pens with a wood roof.

The other measure reclassifies from commercial to industrial A zoning the north 42 feet of the same tract. The change will allow the construction of a masonary barn for hay.

Both measures carry an emergency clause.

Milk Code Law.

A fourth new ordinance is an amendment to the milk code. If it is approved by the council it will be unlawful to sell in Lincoln milk that is not clean. The cleanliness will be determined by a test for sediment.

Aside from two ordinance fixing proposed occupation taxes of 1-8th of one per cent and 5 per cent against the revenues of the gas company, there was a third measure up for final action Monday. It proposes a 5 per cent occupation tax against the gross revenues of Lincoln City lines.

A week ago the company came under the provision of a franchise setting up a 5 cent fare and an occupation tax of $50 each on all vehicles licensed by the state railway commission to carry passengers here.

Members of the council said the 5 per cent measure, offered by Councilman Wilkinson will be defeated.

Dodgers Sign Leo Durocher

... As 1944 Pilot

NEW YOR, Oct. 25—(AP)—Leo Durocher, who was releasedl as a player-manager about a month ago, again will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944, President Branch Rickey announced today.

F. L. Williams Dies

(Continued from Page One)

after became a member of the staff of the State Journal .

Over a period of 45 years he had been connected with the editorial department of that paper, and as a reporter had covered every beat, holding every position in the editorial department during his career there.

Actively interested for years in the campaigns of the republican party, he was a member of the state central committee at the time of his death.

On April 8, 1898, Mr. Williams was married to Mattie Crane of Kearney. Of their three children, Edith Blanche has been employed as pharmacist at the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln, Jesse Leonard is a Lincoln businessman and Jay Erving is a director of orchestra and music at Appleton, Wis.

Active Civic Worker.

Mr. Williams was active in Lincoln civic affairs. He was a member of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, the Institute of Professional men and the Laymen's club and served on the city library board. He was a member of the Nebraskana society, a Mason, member of the Scottish Rite, 32nd degree, and was actively affiliated with St. Paul Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife; daughte,r Blanche and son, Jesse, both of Lincoln and Jay, Appleton, Wis.; one granddaughter, oan, and five grandsons, Leonard, Robert, Stanley, Donald and Raleigh, one great grandson, and brother, E. H. Williams of Omaha.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leona R & Donald A Koehler to Mar'on F Schimmel L140 irr tr in NW¼ NW¼ 6-9-7 (rev $17)

Carrie Mullivan to Frank M & Edna Lemon with surv S47 1-3 ft of L7 B21b City ($2 20 rev) ... 1

Lizzie Alma Hartsook to Earl Hartsook with surv NW¼ 35-12-8 ($11 rev ... 1

Weather Conditions

(By U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Lincoln	60	40	...	Chicago	48	43	.21
Airport	64	42	...	Detroit	49	38	...
Omaha	61	37	...	Memphis	68		...
G. Island	..	33	...	Bismarck	51	28	...
No. Platte	63	32	...	Des Moines	53	40	...
Burwell		36	...	Kansas City	62	39	...
Chadron		21	...	Minneapolis	46	39	...
Sidney		15	...	St. Louis	49	42	...
Valentine	55	28	...	Sioux City	59	34	...
Washingt'n	55	48	...	Cheyenne	62	25	...
Louisville	55	44	.24				

Florist 7

FLOWERS for all occasions, Kramer Greenhouses, 10th & Van Dorn, 3-3584.

FREY & FREY, 1338 O. Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928.

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13 Telegraph Service F. T. D. 2-7021.

SEASONABLE cut flowers, potted plants. Kilzer Greenhouses, 406 Hill. 3-6571.

Monuments 3

"Rock of Ages Granite" C. E. SPEIDELL & SON 326 No. 10th—Lincoln.

Funeral Directors 6

ROBERTS MORTUARY

HODGMAN, SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 2-6507. 1335 L.

Roper & Sons, Inc. Successors to Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

UMBERGER'S 2-2424 Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059 Ray Shandera, Betty Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Umberger. 1110 Que.

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

Lost & Found 7

LOST—Billfold containing soldier's valuable papers and money at Stadium Saturday. Reward. Pvt. Robert Jacobson, 6-5000.

LOST—One saddle tan strap oxford, Friday p. m., vicinity Bradfield Drive and Stratford. 4-2712.

Personals 9

Agnes Beauty Shop, Hotel Coornhusker. Cold Ray Permanents. 2-3122, 2-6971.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 919 L—2-5424. COMPLETE VETERINARY SERVICE.

A NEW class beginning Nov. 1. LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. 209 No. 14. 2-6774.

Cafe & Cafeteria Calendar

Help shortages and food rationing have forced many cafes to either close one day weekly, or operate on curtailed schedules. To help save your time the following schedule is presented.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA, 210 NO. 13. Breakfast 7-9; lunch 11-1:30; dinner 5-7.

YOST'S CAFE, 132 NO. 11. Open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TOWN TALK BAKERY. Luncheonette 1310 O. Open 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

DALTON'S LUNCHEONETTE. 120 No. 13 Open 7 a. m. till 7 p. m.

BULL HEAD COFFEE SHOP, 1120 N. Appetizing meatless menus, Wed. & Fri.

CHRIS RAVIN'S CAFE, 244 No. 13. "Chris's Good Eats."

AL'S CAFE, 434 SO. 9. Food at Moderate Rates.

CLOSED MONDAY.

ITALIAN VILLAGE, 5730 O St. Serving hours, 4 p. m. to 1 a. m.

OLD TOM CAFE—Hotel Nebraskan. Wm. C. Kohler, Mgr.

BEAUMONT'S DINING ROOM. Delicious Sunday Dinners. 226 So. 12.

BLUE BIRD CAFE, 1138 P. Open 5 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CLOSED TUESDAY.

KORNKOB CAFE, 316 So. 13. Open 24 hours a day except Tuesdays.

ALL AMERICAN CAFE, 1329 O. Best of Rationed Food.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY.

MAYFAIR GRILL, 1317 O

HI ACRES CLUB, 1235 High. Where you get the food you love to eat.

OPEN EVERY DAY.

SPENCER STEAK HOUSE, 1425 South. Open 11 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.

SUNNY BROOK FARM, 745 So. 11. Open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE INN, 1044 South. Closed every afternoon 1:30 until 5.

THE VIRGINIA CAFE, 922 P St. Open 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.

COTTAGE CAFE, 2801 No. 48. 6-5035. Open 6 a. m. until midnight.

SNACK SHACK NO. 2, 1328 South. Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Chrysler Service and parts 1821 N K. B. KAAR SERVICE, 2-1918.

CLOSING season Sunday Oct. 31. Package ice cream available this week. Fenton's Ice Cream, 122 So. 19th.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. Special operators provided for any occasion. All work kept entirely confidential. DANBAUM, INC., 2-3554.

ELECTROLUX Parts and Service PAUL G. HANSON, 741 So. 31. 3-6265.

ELECTRIC sweeper & Appliance service. Free estimates "Western," 2-3221. 2115 O

FARM home wanted for boy 14, 9th grade. Boarding home for boy, 8, 3rd grade. Recommendations necessary. Call 2-6373. Box 598 Journal.

KATHERINE-K Corsets are still available for Health, Comfort, Beauty. 504 Barkley Bldg. 12 & O. 2-4433.

KINSEY'S Gas Pumps open 24 hours. 1400 M St.

LET THE CHRIS BECK ORGANIZATION recap your tires the factory way. No certificate. We have truck tire recaps for grade 3 certificates. 36 years experience. S&H Green Stamps.

Personals 9

NEW SYNTHETIC tires are now available at DuTeau Co., Firestone Co., 1800 "O" St. 2-7171.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal 2-3333. The Star, 2-1234.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. George Schenanan, 1021 No. 8th.

Stenography, Comptometry Accounting-Bkkpg. Filing, Dictaphone Day & Eve. Catalog Free NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE 13th & L Sts. 2-2464 Lincoln

PLASTIC PHOTO FRAMES. Postcard size $1.75, 8x10 $2.35; other $1.25 SHERWIN-WILIAMS, 15th & O

OUR NEW Tru-Cap system gives you treads that stay put. 4 day service. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS Individual Instruction—day or eves. DICKINSON SECY. SCHOOL, 2-2161.

Business Service 12

CHIROPRACTORS.

S. L. ASHWORTH, D.C., CHIROPRACTOR 306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR.

RADIO, food mixers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, irons repaired. DuTeau Co., Gen. Elec. Dealer, 1800 O. 2-7171.

WINDOW SHADES.

BRING in your rollers for new shade cloth, 1 day service. H. Griswold, 888 No. 27.

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE-PANEL trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Drivurself Stations Inc., 700 M. 2-5400.

Dressmaking 19

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers. Experienced. Estimates given. 2-5427.

Painting, Papering 21

PAINTING AND DECORATING. CALL 3-6846.

Insulating Material 21A

FIREPROOF insulation, dealers wanted. 75 YEARS IN LINCOLN. WAYS FURNACE, Distr's. 2121 O. 2-2744.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

FOR SALE—1938 Ford dump truck, 18 ft. Highway trailer, Anthony hydralic dump box. Other trucks, parts. 5069 Orchard. 6-1332.

Autos For Sale 26

See Frank First TO BUY OR SELL THAT USED CAR '40 CHEV. COACH. '37 FORD Deluxe Sedan, radio, gas heater. '36 FORD COACH. 37 Others to Choose From. At Dave's Used Cars 116 SO. 16TH.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR Any make—Any Model Call me—I'll come out. HAROLD R. SHELLEDY. 1700 O St. NEW LOCATION. 2-3736.

Quick Cash Need Cars of All Makes & Models Highest prices paid for clean cars SIDLES MOTORS 13th & Que 2-7027

WHY TAKE LESS We Pay More MOWBRAY-LYON 1222 Q 2-5216

Ready Cash Need Cars for Defense Workers. Nebraska Motor 1328 P St. 2-4223

Wanted USED CARS—Cash or Credit. See us! 2-6863 1717 O DeBROWN AUTO SALES

CASH Any Make—Any Model FOR CARS ARCADE GARAGE 1011 N St. Open Eve's. 2-1647

'31 MODEL A, good tires. Perfect shape. 1701 Que.

1934 DODGE sedan, reasonable. Hudson & Field, 322 So. 9.

1934 TERRAPLANE. Good shape. $225 takes it. 4000 So. 14.

1936 PLYMOUTH. Good shape. 1934 Studebaker, 1934 Cadillac. Many others including trucks, trailers. Joe Hamata, Agnew, Nebraska.

'37 FORD coupe, new motor, extra good. BURT A. ANDERSON, 1608 "O."

'38 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Town Sedan, very clean. Will trade. Hutchins Oil & Garage Co., 6-2034; 6-4363.

1939 CUSTOM Lincoln Zephyr fordor sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, Excellent tires. 5-4912.

1939 FORD Tudor, good tires, heater, 2-wheel trailer. 2-3930.

1939 MASTER 85 Chevrolet coach, good condition. One good, 4 fair tires. 6105 Morrill Ave. 6-4441.

'39 CHEVROLET deluxe in good condition, good tires. 800 Peach.

1939 FORDOR FORD sedan. Excellent condition. Practically new tires. 3-4737.

1940 HUDSON Super 6 cylinder. Mileage 18,000. 230 So. 26th. 5-6201.

1940 CHEVROLET coach. 5 good tires, $925. 1701 L. 2-6193.

'41 PLYMOUTH Special DeLux Sedan. Beautiful 2-tone color, radio, heater, defrosters. Will trade. Hutchins Oil & Garage Co., 6-2034, 6-4363.

1941 BUICK Century Sedan. Rad., Htr. This car like new in appearance and condition. TRADE—TERMS. Shelledy—1700 O—2-3736

1941 DODGE deluxe coach, excellent condition. Radio, heater. $1,250. 6-2207.

ANY car advertised in these columns can be financed thru Federated Finance Co. 1503 "O." 2-7211.

BLACK Nash Sedan, good shape, good tires. Reasonable. 3-3845.

CASH for used cars, any model. Top dealer's prices. MOTOR OUT CO., 1120 P.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. 2-1553.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1940 sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, good tires, low mileage. Private owner. 6-2409.

PACKARD Sedan. Will trade for household goods. 2-1178, 3-4995.

Will Pay Up To $150. each For Model A Fords. LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 19TH & O.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought, sold, repaired. Frazier's, 5-7530. 308 S. 11.

1940 CUSHMAN Autoglide, new 2 h. p. motor, new 1942 model, brakes, new windshield. 1501 Burr. 3-4562.

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 80 motorcycle. Excellent tires. Lots accessories. $500 cash. Harry Zahradnicek, Stuart, Neb.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

CORY double unit coffee maker, chrome plated, like new, $15. Fenton Ice Cream, 122 So. 19th.

FOOTBALLS, basketballs, toys, games and dolls, skis, gloves and leather jackets. DuTeau Co., Firestone and Gen. Elec. Dealer, 1800 O. 2-7171

FOR ELASTIC stockings see or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop. 1019½ P. 2-6269

FURNACES YOUR LAST CHANGE TO BUY THIS SEASON. Just a few left—when these are sold our quota for this year will be used up and no more will be available. Select your needs from these sizes: Cast Iron 1-18 in. Cast Iron 1-27 in. Cast Iron 2-20 in. Steel 1-20 in. Cast Iron 1-22 in. Steel 1 22 in. MONTGOMERY WARD 112 No. 10. 2-6589.

RANGE boilers; plumbing fixtures; furnaces; registers; pipes; blowers; water systems; electric sumppumps. 249 No. 11th. 6-2631.

Dogs-Rabbits--Pets 29

FOR SALE—3 Spaniels, Labrador pup, also partly broke Shepherds. Real heelers. Call at north end of Second street, Seward Sunday, Tuesday. George Witt.

GOOD yellow Canary Singers and hen birds. 2152 So. 14. 3-4780.

Livestock-Poultry-Seeds-Feed-Farm Equipment 33

ANGUS BULLS; heifers, purebred, registered. Rosen rye seed. Syford, 5-7986.

COAL ranges. New Copper Clad and Monogram. All white porcelain. Large reservoir and oven. Extra heavy quality. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

GOOD milk cow. Steer calf. Call Sunday or evenings 5-1935.

HAIL SCREEN—¼", ½", ⅝", ¾" mesh. 24" to 48" width. No red tape. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

HAMPSHIRE boars, new breeding for our old customers. Munn Brothers, Waverly, 69-2578.

LINCOLN SALES BARN—WEST O ST. Selling Livestock Every Monday. Horses, hogs, cattle. Bring in your livestock. We have a good market. T. C. Jensen, E. W. Ficke, Auctioneers.

McCORMICK-DEERING service man wanted. W. F. Holtz, Shelby, Ia.

MINNEAPOLIS No. 4 rebuilt steel corn sheller, A-1 shape. Leonard Stradley, Waverly, Neb.

OUR NEW Tru-Cap system gives you treads that stay put. 4 day service. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

POULTRY WANTED
CORYELL COMMERCIAL CENTER
6-2777.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars. Reasonable. Lewis Cooley, Walton, Neb. 4-8117.

QUICK Heat oil space heaters, Kol Gas coal burners, coal stoves. Coal savers for your furnace or coal stove. DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer. 1800 O.

SEDBERRY 15-inch hammer mill with elevator attachments; also Twin City tractor. Phone 6-2076.

SINGLE row McCormick Deering corn picker on rubber. Wesley Pearson, Ithaca, Neb. Phone 3911 Wahoo.

STEEL grain elevator. Victor Roebke, Seward. Phone 778 Staplehurst.

WANTED—Single or double row cornpicker. 6-1249.

WE CAN SUPPLY rabbit pellets, green alfalfa, dairy ration, crack corn, hen scratch and Dr. Hess farm tested feeds. Grothe Co. 635 N.

12 WEANING pigs, some gilts. 4241 No. 14th.

Good Things to Eat 35

APPLES—Jonathans, Roman Beautys, Black Twigs $3.98 bu. Pears $2.79 bu. Potatoes $2.25 cwt., cabbage $3.25 cwt. Jim Arrigo Mkt. 48th & Holdrege. 6-2420

CABBAGE $2.99 cwt., turnips 4 lbs. 15c, Jersey sweet potatoes 6 lbs. 25c. Fresh eggs 45c doz. City Mkt. 133 So. 9th.

DELICIOUS FRIED spring chicken, 75c. Chicken put up to take out. Greenwich 1917 O. Open till midnight.

FOR SALE—Very nice Cobbler potatoes. 6-3380.

POTATOES, Irish Cobblers, $2.00 100-lb. sack. Jennings B. Haggerty, 1726 So. 51st, 4-2615.

SPECIAL No. 1 potatoes $2.25 cwt. while they last. Wisconsin cabbage, onions $2.25 bag, canning pears $2.98 bu. Growers Mkt. 1½ miles west on O, north side of highway. 5-7654.

SQUASH and Pumpkin headquarters. Green, ripe tomatoes. Peppers. Onions. Vegetables. Watermelons $1 per dozen. Fall decorations. Eden, 4618 Calvert. 4-2792.

Clothing & Furs 36

NEW black Chesterfield, size 18, beautiful material, $15. 6-2637.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

AN ESTEY upright piano like new. See this fine bargain today. Only $125. DIETZE MUSIC STORE. 1208 "O."

APARTMENT pianos, spinets and small grands wanted for cash. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

BAND INSTRUMENTS AND PIANOS WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 "O" st.

FOR SALE—CLARINET, good condition. 3-4819.

SMALL PIANOS OF ALL STYLES WANTED. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER. 2-6724.

Used Pianos
A large stock of instruments from $12.50 to $245
In the cheaper practice pianos we have:
Strope $12.50 J. & C. Fischer $20
Weser $20.00 Estey $20
Waud $29.50 Erbe $39.50
$49.50
Choice Smith & Barnes wal. or De Pew mah.
$59.50
Choice R. S. Howard plain case Davis & Sons, plain
$69.50
Choice of Schiller plain wal., Schmoller & Mueller, or Solo Concerto.
In the better pianos we have Ivers & Pond, Hobart M. Cable, Hamilton, McPhail, Edmund Gram, Shoninger & Chickering Bros.
We Rent Pianos
Gourlay Bros.
147 So. 11 2-1636.

USED PORTABLE VICTROLA. Also used guitar. Call 2-4560.

USED pianos, uprights and grands. See us "before" you buy. Prices from $19.50 up, terms. Schmoller & Muellers. 1212 O.

Home Furnishings 39

AN AUCTION
TUES., Oct. 26, at 1:30 P. M., at 2046 No. 68th St. Magic Chef tabletop, all white gas stove, 5-pc. breakfast set, 5-pc. maple dinette set (table and 4 chairs), two 9x12 rugs and pads, Philco tabletop, push-button radio, 2-pc. rust living room set, maroon studio couch, green occasional chair, rockers, end tables, floor lamps (2 with indirect lighting), desk and chair, 3-pc. bedroom suite, very good springs and innerspring mattress, electric roaster, waffle iron, electric sandwich toaster, some dishes, some cooking utensils, garden hose, other items not listed. A very clean offering of furniture and may be inspected the day of the auction.
MRS. DOROTHY HYLAND, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers.
Dial 2-1452.

AN AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 26 at 6835 Colby St., at about 3:30 p. m., immediately after the sale of Mrs. Hyland's furniture. Small amount of useful furniture, 8 beds complete, da-bed, kitchen table, chairs and cabinet, gas stove, icebox, kerosene stove, garden tools, and numerous other articles.
FRED BAILEY, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers, Dial 2-1452.

AN AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 27 at 1:30 P. M. at 1635 "K" Street. All the furniture from the home of Mrs. James Tyler, deceased. Oak dining room set, sectional bookcase, books, rugs, 2 chifferobes, dressers, chairs, rockers, pictures, mirror, couch, desk, library tables, Frigidaire, gas stove, dishes, utensils, tools and other items.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers,
Dial 2-1452.

AT AUCTION
Mon., Oct. 25, 7 p. m. at 1825 O St. Red studio lounge, 8 piece oak diningroom suite, 5 piece white breakfast set, Cogswell chair, 3 hole ivory and black apartment gas range, 2 side oven gas ranges, small Heatrola, kneehole desk, sewing machine, collapsible baby buggy, Servel refrigerator, table model radio, beds, dressers, Congoleums, 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, dishes, tools, misc.
R. L. LINGLE AUCTIONEER
1825 O ST. 2-2980

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, 5 pc. breakfast set $15.00; solid oak wardrobe $22.50; 4 burner apt. stove $29.95. 211 So. 11th.

AUCTION SALE
Thurs., Oct. 28 at 1:30 p. m. 2771 Cable. 2-Piece mohair living room set, 8-piece walnut dining set, 5-piece walnut bedroom set with coil spring and inner spring mattress, studio couch, glider, walnut end occasional tables, smokers, occasional chairs, floor, stand and dresser lamps, 9x12 Boardloom and ozite, small rugs, card tables, 2 electric fans, dishes, utensils, jars, laundry tubs, hose mower, garden tools, electrical appliances, all porcelain tabletop gas range, like new, 8-ft. 39 Kelvinator. Many other nice items.
MRS. EUGENIA AKEYSON, Owner.
H. M. Wineland
Auctioneer, 1320 N St. 2-4355.

Home Furnishings 39

ATTENTION—Let us sell your FURNITURE at AUCTION either at your home or at our establishment, 1825 O. Call R. L. LINGLE, Auctioneer 2-2980.

Auction Sale
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 at 6:30 P. M.
2616 J St.
4-ft. Croseley refrigerator, White and black Magic Chef tabletop range, all porcelain Horton washer with balloon rolls, stand tubs, ironing board, Thor Delux ironer, 5-piece walnut bedroom set with coil spring and inner spring mattress, parlor chair, 6-piece blond dinette set, studio couch, walnut veneer cedar chest, floor and stand lamps, Cogswell chair and ottoman, sectional davenport, occasional table, magazine racks, 9x12 Broadloom rug, 8.3x10.6 Rose rug, Hollywood bed, spring and mattress, chest, garden tools, hose, utensils, glider, full set of Fostoria ware, dishes, etc.
R. C. MATTHEWS, Owner.
H. M. Wineland
Auctioneer, 1320 N St. 2-4355.

Auction Sale
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 at 6:30 P. M.
2834 Everett St.
2 piece velour living room set, 8 piece English oak dining set, with refectory table, 5 piece walnut bedroom set, 9x12, 8-3x10-6 Broadloom rugs, rockers, smokers, book racks, end and occasional tables, floor and stand lamps, hassocks, Free sewing machine, small chest of drawers, card tables, porcelain top kitchen table, 3 chairs, daybed, dishes, utensils, pingpong set, porch swing, lathe, tool bench, garden tools, toys, etc.
W. T. Johnson, Owner.
H. M. Wineland
Auctioneer 1320 N St. 2-4355

Auction Sale
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 at 1:30 P. M.
at Denton, Nebraska.
2 piece living room set, 8 piece dining set, walnut bedroom set, complete with coil springs, Victrola and records, odd chairs, heater, library table, occasional tables, fruit jars, incubator, garden tools, block and tackle, post auger, 2 stanchions, 20x40 portable chicken house.
Mrs. James Needham, Owner.
H. M. Wineland
Auctioneer 1320 N St. 2-4355

BIRD'S EYE-maple bedroom set, bed, dresser, highboy and dressing table. JOHNSON'S SHOP, 301 So. 11.

CASH FOR good used furniture. Hoke's Home Furnishings, 2-5200, 3-6319.

COLEMAN circular heating stove. Almost new. 5-8057.

DARK OAK diningroom suite, English design, refectory table; one host chair, 5 side; nice roomy leg buffet, like new. 3-2173.

DISHES—White with gold band; service for eight. $35.00. 5-7926 Sunday or evenings.

FOR CASH . . . We Will Buy
MODERN TYPE USED FURNITURE, WASHERS, STOVES AND RADIOS, IN GOOD CLEAN CONDITION.
GOLD'S EXCHANGE
211 So. 11th Call 2-1211

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaners rebuilt, guaranteed. Service all makes. Air Way Branch, 811 So. 27th. 3-6253.

HEATING stove, $19; small desk, $10; bookcase, $10; gas range, $12. LARSON FURNITURE, 924 M. 5-7506.

LARGE selection of 2-pc. livingroom suites to choose from, nine colors. Every one spring constructed. NEBR. FURNITURE, 127 So. 10, 2-1178.

LIVINGROOM suite, excellent condition with springs. 3-5318.

PAYMENTS on items advertised in this column may be arranged at Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. 2-7211.

POSTER BED, vanity, chest and coil spring, all for $69.50; 4 piece panel bed, vanity, chest and bench with coil spring, $79.50; 2 piece Charles of London living room suite, used, $89.50.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

PRE-WAR construction davenport chair. Excellent condition. 3-4555.

REMNANTS of linoleum. Regular $1.50 grade, special $1.00 square yard. Harold Griswold, 888 No. 27th.

ROOF COATING
Water-proof Asphalt and Tough Asbestos Fibers. Heavy, Thick, Protective! Easily and Quickly applied. Black.
IN 5 GAL. CONTAINERS.....$1.98 GAL.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
10th at O St. BASEMENT.

SERVICE on Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers. HARDY'S, 2-6607. Ask for Maytag Shop.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer box top $7.50; 6 Singers $20 to $49.50; 2 Minnesotas and one Singer console electric. $1.95 for Singer or Free sewlights. Bobbins, needles, shuttles, belts, light bulbs, zipper feet and other supplies for all machines.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

TRASH AND TREASURES
Partington's 1017 No. 27th 2-4757

VACUUM cleaner service. Hoover and other makes. 2742 Franklin. 3-1190.

WANT TO BUY—Rollaway bed, breakfast set, studio couch, apt. gas range. 2-2980.

WANTED TO BUY—Modern bedroom Suites; also livingroom Suites. 2-1178.

WE PAY highest cash prices for used furniture, radios & stoves. P. A. WOODS FURN. CO., 235 S. 11, 5-4071.

WE BUY
SEWING MACHINES
IRONERS
UPRIGHT OR GRAND PIANOS
STOVES
CALL US—WE PAY CASH
GOURLAY BROS.
147 So. 11. 2-1636

WE PAY MORE CASH
For All Good Clean Home Furnishings.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994.

WHEN your refrigerator needs repair . . . Be sure to call a service man who knows his business . . . and do it at once—remember, it can't be replaced. FRIGID SERVICE CO., Ltd., 1619 "O".

WINDOW shades 39c up. Bring own rollers. Sherwin Williams, 15th & O.

Wringer Rolls
We now have a complete stock of wringer rolls. Bring or mail in your old rolls. Voss, Thor, Easy, Dexter, Maytag, Speed Queen, Apex, Kenmore, and parts for many others.
GOURLAY BROS 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

7 drawer sewing machine..........$39.50
Girl's Bicycle..........$25.00
FRAZIER FURNITURE, 1434 O. 5-4013.

2-PIECE Overstuffed set, 8.3x10.6 Axminster rug. 1434 No. 24th.

9x12 WOOLEN Mohawk rug. A-1 condition. 3-2484, between 10 and 3, Saturday, Sunday.

Building Material 40

LATH kindling 35c bunch, 7 bu. del. $3. Cement stone 9c & 10c ft. Lumber $35 to $65 M. Doors $1 up. Sash 50c up. Roof paper $1 25 roll Trester. 2-2868.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 41

FOR SALE—Nice clean cobs. 6-3380.

Business—Office Equipment 42

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S, 129 No. 11th 2-5258.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, good condition. Box 972, North Loup, Nebraska.

SHOW CASES for sale. $5 to $20. 2-6838.

Wanted to Buy 44

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

CASH for your pure bristle paint brushes, regardless of size or condition. Cook Paint & Varnish Co., 1435 O.

SELL or consign your furniture. THE AUCTION HOUSE, 3321 O. 1319 4-1247. 2-3725.

Wanted to Buy 44

SMALL A1 General Electric table model radio, white dial. 3-1228.

STOCK saddle in good condition. Harry Yost, 132 No. 11th, Lincoln.

WANTED—Jewelers and watch repairing equipment and supplies. J. L. Dickinson, 3160 T, Lincoln, Neb. 5-4705.

WANTED—Domestic stokers; metal turning lathe. 249 No. 11. 6-2631. 2-4288.

Help Wanted—Women 48

Employers Note!
Critical workers and workers not in locality for the last 30 days must present a referral card from the United States Employment Service before being considered for any work. In addition Essential workers must present a referral card from the United States Employment Service before being considered for less essential jobs. Essential workers must present a statement of availability from last essential employer or referral card from United States Employment Service before being considered for essential work.

A girl with driving experience Wanted for garage work. KINSEY TIRE CO., 1400 M St.

A MAID, full time. Two in family. 3-8015.

A WAITRESS experience not necessary. No Sunday work. Grasmick's, 1119 P.

A WAITRESS. Good wages. Lincoln Smoke Shop, 1300 O.

Ajax Shirt Mfg. Co. 735 O
3 girls for factory work. Army shirts.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress, also fry cook. Diamond Grill, 13th & P.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress, $80 month guarantee and meals. Spencer Steak House. 3-8680. 1425 South.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Acme Chili Parlor, 1348 O.

COOK. Day work. Good pay. Cottage Cafe. 2801 No. 48. 6-5035.

COOK for university girls hall. Reasonable wages and board. 2-1171.

COOKS
Immediate Employment
Good Salary
Call 2-7311. Extension 3216

Dental Assistant
Neat appearing girl, experience preferred. Good salary, permanent position in Lincoln. Box 576 Journal.

DISHWASHER wanted; no Sunday work. K. & R. Cafe, Hotel Lindell.

DISHWASHER wanted. $15 week and meals. Night work. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680.

EXPERIENCED COOKS AND MAIDS.
Housewives!
Are you answering calls for help in civilian life?
Residence Halls for Women
University Campus.
A good place to work. Proved by long period service of employees. Buildings new, good equipment, good wages, reasonable hours.
Wanted: Relief cook, maids, kitchen helpers, waitresses. Full and part time hours. Call Business Director today, 2-7371. 540 No. 16th.

EXPERIENCED middleaged woman, help with general housework. Stay nights. 3-1278.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Good working conditions and wages. Apply Mrs. Bennett, Bennett Hotel, 712 P.

FOUNTAIN help and waitresses, full time, needed at once. Bauer Drug Co., 13th & N.

FOUNTAIN HELP. Full or part time. Wagey Drug, 17th & Washington.

Fountain Girls or Women
Good pay, full day off. Uniforms furnished.
WALGREEN'S DRUG STORE, 1301 O.

GIRL AND USHERS WANTED
Apply between 5 and 10 p. m.
NEBRASKA THEATRE

GIRL, woman, housework. Best wages. Mrs. Raymond, 1951 So. 25. 3-2164.

GIRL OR WOMAN to do housework on farm near Lincoln. Two adults. 5-1906.

Girls—Four or Five
For Bakery work. Experience not necessary
LINCOLN BAKING CO.
6th & South.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
For soda fountain work.
HARLEY DRUG CO.

HELP for soda fountain. Apply Owl Pharmacy, 14th and P.

KITCHEN HELP. Must know cooking. Mauel's Bake Shop, 345 So. 14.

LADY to do small ironing for soldier, wife. 2-6701. Mail Order Department. Mrs. Hempleman.

MAID for general housework. Small family. Good wages. 3-2252.

Maids Wanted
Apply in person, Housekeeper
CAPITAL HOTEL.

MIDDLEAGE woman. General housework in new bungalow. Very little washing. No cooking. Stay nights. Good wages. Very good home for right party. 3-8217. 1800 Pawnee.

PBX Relief Operator
Apply Manager.
HOTEL CAPITAL

PART TIME JOB
Mornings 9:00 to 10:30. Messenger work in downtown Lincoln. Good job for student who has mornings free. See Mr. Johnson.
THE LINCOLN STAR

SECOND COOK wanted. No Sunday work. K & R Cafe, Lindell Hotel.

WAITRESS wanted $18 week and meals. 6 days week. Apply in person. Sun Coffee Shop. 140 No. 10th.

WAITRESS WANTED—244 No. 13th. Day work, no Sundays.

WAITRESS—Day work. 8:30-5:00. No Sunday. $75.00 month. Fosters Cafe. 2710 Adams.

WAITRESS wanted, over 21. 4 p. m. till midnight. Transportation furnished. Little Bohemia. 2-7842.

WAITRESS, kitchen help. Six days week. Snack Shack, 1328 South.

Waitresses
Must be over 21.
Hurdle & Halter.
Apply Manager.
HOTEL CAPITAL

Waitresses
For Coffee Lounge.
Apply Manager.
HOTEL CAPITAL

WANTED—To operate and manage beauty shop. Everything furnished. 6-5011. Call at 6109 Havelock.

WHITE girl for hotel work. Good hours and pay. Thrifty Hotel, 929 O.

WOMAN wanted to prepare vegetables. Woman for dining room. Dr. Bailey Sanatorium.

WOMAN for care two children. Apply after 5. 2245 So. 14th.

Women Wanted
FOR food fountain service.
Apply manager
HOTEL CAPITAL.

10 GIRLS
We can use 10 girls for factory and packing work. Time and one-half for over 40 hours. Jobs available from 40 to 54 hrs. per week. Apply Mr. Land, Gooch Food Products Co., 6th & South sts.

Female Help Laundry-Cleaning Plants 48A

GIRL, part time, general office work. Also girls and women for work in plant. Experience helpful but not necessary. Globe Laundry, 1124 L.

GIRL wanted for general office work, typing and dictation, good salary and hours. Apply Speier's Laundry 340 S. 11

Girls—Women
Steady work.
Laundry and Cleaning Departments.
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY.
837 So. 27th.

HAND IRONER PART OF FULL TIME. MODERN CLEANERS. 21 & G STS.

HAVE OPENING
General laundry and mangel work. Good hours and pay. No Sunday work. Apply Mrs. Hursh, Housekeeper, Hotel Cornhusker.

Salesladies Wanted 49

AVON'S exclusive Christmas gifts are ready. See them at 501 Stuart Bldg. Can use 3 extra ladies in established districts. Customers furnished. Call 2-6164 between 2-5 for appointment.

Farm Help Wanted 49A

HELPER for husking. 5-1966. Call evenings. 2½ miles north Emerald.

MAN FOR SHUCKING CORN, near city limits. 5-1962.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Employers Note!
Critical workers and workers not in locality for the last 30 days must present a referral card from the United States Employment Service before being considered for any work. In addition Essential workers must present a referral card from the United States Employment Service before being considered for less essential jobs. Essential workers must present a statement of availability from last essential employer or referral card from United States Employment Service before being considered for essential work.

A COUNTER waiter wanted. Good pay. Apply in person. Sun Coffee Shop. 140 No. 10th.

A Middleaged Man for Yardwork and Unloading
PEOPLES COAL CO.
1010 NO. 27TH.

AN EXPERIENCED lubrication man. Real opportunity. Apply in person. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13TH & L.

BARBER wanted in Y. M. C. A. barber shop. Apply to R. T. Coppinger.

BOYS to set pins. Good wages. Hours arranged to suit school boys. Rosewilde Bowling Parlor. 1126 P.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman. Must be well recommended. Good salary. 2-7077, 3-2351.

Cleaners and Utility Men
Permanent Work.
See Mr. Stickle
710 S.

CLERK WANTED AT GRAND HOTEL.

COAL UNLOADERS
Wanted at once. Johnson Supply & Coal, 932 No. 23rd.

COOKS
Immediate employment.
Good salary.
Call 2-7311. Extension 3216

DISHWASHER for night work, $20 a week and meals. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office.

EXPERIENCED Fry Cook. Top wages for right man. Spencer Steak House. 1425 South. 3-8680.

FURNACE fireman for apartment rent or cash. 1037 H. 2-7565.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
and service man for shop work.
Consider 4-F
Chris Beck
1200 P.

LABORER wanted to work in lumber yard. Searle and Chapin Lumber Co. 737 N.

LABORERS—Good wages, plenty of overtime. Yankee Hill Brick Co.

MAN TO WORK ON HOG FARM. Permanent. Apply 520 So. 13th.

MAN to work in fish department. Permanent position. Good pay. Apply in person. Booth Fisheries, 301 So. 9.

MAN to service fleet of small trucks, greasing, checking oil, gas and tires. Essential industry. Good wages, time and half over 40 hours. Permanent. See Mr. Farris, Hertz Drivurself Stations, 700 M St.

MAN 40-60, night service station attendant. Chris Miller, 320 West O.

Meat Department
Man Needed
Full or part time.
Good hours and wages.
Box 589 Journal

MEN for inside work. Apply Globe Laundry. 1124 L.

MEN WANTED
Good wages.
CORYELL COMMERCIAL CENTER
Call Mr. Schafer 6-2777—8:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings 6-2748.

NIGHT fireman for steam plant. Single man preferred. Dr. Bailey Sanatorium.

Part Time Help
Shifts 4:00 P. M.-8:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.-Midnight.
All Day Saturday.
Gooch Mill
6th & South.

PART TIME JOB
Mornings 9:00 to 10:30. Messenger work in downtown Lincoln. Good job for student who has mornings free. See Mr. Johnson.
THE LINCOLN STAR

PART or full time delivery man. Modern Cleaners, 21 & G.

PARTS MAN and delivery man. F. D. Wilson Sales Co., 1530 N.

PIN boys, after school and evenings. Good money. Lincoln Bowling Parlor. 236 N. 12.

RADIO service man, experienced. Permanent job. Well equipped shop. 3-2747.

Railroad
Brakemen, switchmen, electricians, boilermaker helpers, machinists helpers, pipe fitter helpers, car helpers, rodmen. Laborers of all kinds.
If employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required.
C.B.&Q. Railroad
Burlington Station
7th & P Sts., Lincoln, Neb.
OR
R. R. RETIREMENT BOARD REPRESENTATIVE AT BURLINGTON STATION
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.
9:00 A. M. TO 12:00 A. M.

SERVICE man for shop work. Chris Beck, Firestone Service, 1200 P.

SEVERAL MEN wanted for wrecking tractors and general work. Must have tools. Pay good wages, steady position for right parties. Apply in person. Acme Tractor Salvage. 1049 No. 14.

Truck Drivers and Helpers
Good pay and Hours
Essential
Could use part time men evenings.
Sullivan
Transfer & Storage.
301 No. 8th.

Truck Driver Wanted
FOR COAL AND LUMBER.
LANDY CLARK CO. 33rd and Y.

UNIVERSITY student for part time work. Apply evenings to Mr. Regler. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

CAPTAIN YANK

Help Wanted—Men 50

WANTED—Compositor. Marshall Press. 1024 M.

WANTED—Store room man for army mess hall. Apply Students Activity Bldg. Ag. College.

Warehouse Men Wanted
Essential Industry
Secure Postwar Job
Steady work
Good wages
Gooch Mill
6th and South

We Have An Opening
On One of the Best laundry and dry cleaning routes in town. Salary, commission and bonus. No cash bond required. Apply in person.
The Evans 333 No. 12

Men or Women Wanted 52

CAR HOPS, 7 or 8 until midnight. Little Bohemia. 2-7842.

GOOD pot and pan washer for Student Union army service. 2 p. m.-9 p. m. $22.50 per week and meals. Apply Room 1. Miss White, Student Union Bldg.

GROCERY CLERK wanted. Also meat man. Apply 2213 O.

Men and Women
To Process Poultry
Good Pay
Experience Not Necessary
Wilson & Dana
216 So. 7th 2-3325

PRESSERS PART OR FULL TIME. MODERN CLEANERS, 21 & G.

STUDENT
for part time work
Apply Manager
HOTEL LINCOLN.

Positions Wanted—Women 55

COMPETENT stenographer, typist, general office girl, 12 years experience wishes steady morning work. Start Nov. 1. 2-5106.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper, 15 years' experience, permanent, good references. 3-8150.

Positions Wanted—Men 56

FARMER, married, age 32, two children, wants job operating farm. 5-1695. Harry Ray, Lincoln, Neb., Route 1.

TRAVELING Salesman, draft exempt, 15 years expeirence. Star Box 1431.

Business Opportunities 57

BARBER SHOP for lease. Good business. 3294 Holdrege. 6-3944.

BEAUTY SHOP
One of Lincoln's most flourishing shops, downtown location, completely equipped, including barber chair, private booths. Leaving city. Bargain for cash. Box 584 Journal.

FOR LEASE—Dairy store, ice cream, groceries, meats. Good location in Lincoln. Box 607 Journal.

Modern Cash & Carry Market
A going business, clean with complete grocery and meat departments. Modern in every detail. Annual sales, $125,000. One of best locations in town. Very good inventory. Reason—reclassification. Box 637 Journal.

Money to Loan 58

LOANS
$25-$50-$100 or more
Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—no endorsers needed. No insurance required. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.
Choose your monthly payment here

Cash You Get	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12-payments
$ 25	$ 8.85			
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
300	105.79	55.17	38.33	29.94
500	174.52	90.48	62.50	48.54

Borrow $20 to $1,000 on salary, furniture or car, without endorsers. Payments include charges at the rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $150, 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $150 but not exceeding $300, and ¾% per month on any remainder.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
Corner 11th & O Sts., 2nd Floor.
E. L. Grafft, Mgr. Phone 2-7097.

Emergency Loans
$30 to $500
Always Available
Loans made in nearby towns
Write, phone, or visit our office
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
combined with
Capital Credit Co.
"Family Finance Counsellors"
2-1221 635 Stuart Bldg.
FLOYD WALLEN, Mgr.

COAL LOANS
or
Loans for Every Worthy Purpose
..Insurance premiums
..Medical, hospital and dental bills
..School time expenses
..Payment of past due bills.
The Friendliest Loan Service in Lincoln
GENERAL
Loan Service, Inc.
Across from Gold's—Back of Harley's.
112 So. 11 St. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136

LOANS $20 to $1000
NEED MONEY to "See You Thru?" Loans confidential and easily made. No expense for consultation or arrangeing budgets.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg. 2-1441.

LOANS
PERSONAL and CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. M. LOOSBROCK. 2-7049.

Money to Loan 58

WHEN YOU NEED **MONEY?**
See the
FEDERATED FINANCE CO.
21 Years of Continuous Service.
A FRIENDLY LINCOLN COMPANY
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O

Cash LOANS
To help you in time of need.
CHATTEL AND PERSONAL.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
702 Fed. Sec. 2-3421

Rooms With Board 61

242 SO. 18—Warm rooms for gentlemen. Home cooking, reasonable. 2-5263.

529 SO. 14—Clean, warm rooms. Close in. Home cooked meals.

QUIET private room. Home cooking. Continuous hot water. Phone 5-6144.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

A 1825—Carpeted, two closets. One or two people. 3-6605.

ALPHA 2745—Comfortable, quiet sleeping room. Employed gentleman. Bus. 3-1840.

C 1219—Double front room. Hot water heat. Brick home. 2-3732.

D 1845—Beautifully furnished sleeping, livingroom combination. Also smaller room. 3-2037.

E NEAR 14TH—Desirable room. Private home. Walking distance. Gentlemen. 2-3018.

G 1615—Attractive room, built in features, women preferred. 2-4998.

M 1527—Nice rooms, innerspring, gas heat. Continuous hot water. 2-4330.

P 1609—Just like home. Large front room, first floor. 2-6250.

R 1629—Single room. Kitchen privilege. School or business girl. 2-2069.

S 1439—Clean comfortable double rooms. Innersprings. Continuous hot water. 2-2593.

S 1500—Comfortable furnished rooms. Soldiers and wives; employed adults. 2-5588.

628 NO. 26—Desirable rooms. Every convenience. Private home. Bus. 4-4863.

635 SO. 11—Sleeping room, well heated. Gentlemen preferred. 2-3601.

875 SO. 34—Attractive. Board optional. Bus. Garage. Business girls. 3-7640.

945 SO. 14—Choice, clean room. Close in. Women preferred. 2-5478.

1010 SO. 11—$2.50 wk. up. Private entrance, walking distance. 5-8191.

1530 SO. 22—Clean, attractive. Kitchen privileges. Adults. References. Bus. 3-2161.

2063 SOUTH 16TH—Clean single room, closet, gas heat, garage. 3-4965.

AGRICULTURAL College District—Attractive large room, large closets. Bus. 2-4426.

ATTRACTIVE basement room, twin beds, lavatory, toilet. Block bus. 3-4655.

FIRST floor, private entrance, near bath. Bus. Garage. Adults. 3-3817.

HOME PRIVILEGES. Girls. Good character. Near Cushman's, Stop-Nut. 5-9321.

LARGE room for two. Walking distance. Stop Nut Factory. 2-2097.

LARGE room, nice clothes closet. Private home. Gentleman. 3-1904.

NEAR CAPITOL—Comfortable rooms, private home; references; lady. 2-4778.

NEWLY furnished sleeping room. Private entrance. Call 3-3873.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

R 1835—One room efficiency. Frigidaire. Adults. Call after 6 p. m. 3-7851.

353 SO. 26—First floor, 1 room, kitchenet, everything furnished. $17. 2-1424.

Apartments—Furnished 65

CALVERT 4401—5 rooms. Permanent Adults. 4-2094, 4-2782 evenings.

D 1845—Lovely efficiency apartment, private bath, utilities paid. 3-2037.

GARFIELD 2600—One room, kitchenet. One block bus. Adults.

PEACH 1215—Lower bedroom apartment, refrigeration, automatic heat $30, adults.

R 1029—Modern furnished apartment. Two rooms. Steam heat.

STOCKWELL 4707—Newly furnished Court apartment, 3 rooms and bath, heat furnished, heated garage. $47.50. Sundays or evenings.

2825 NO. 49—3 rooms, private bath, entrance, frigidaire. 6-2631, 6-1055.

THREE rooms, first floor, utilities, bus facilities. Adults only. $40 month. LAURA B. WOOD, AGENCY, 3-6050.

3½ ROOMS, 2nd floor, private entrance, bath and furnace, including coal, near 23rd & Holdrege $25. Pauley Lumber Co.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

5 ROOMS, bath, first floor. Phone 6-4204.

Houses for Rent 69

F 1120—Five room cottage, $20. W. F. Steele, 2617 So. 11. 3-2786.

CORNHUSKER TRANSFER 2-3737 Furniture movers. Wardrobe. Plenty pads.

FORD VAN LINES, INC., is equipped to take care of your household moving, large and small, local or long distance; also fireproof furniture warehouse. S & H stamps for all local service. 2-3294

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

SIX ROOM house, two lots, near Havelock shops. 7037 Webster.

5 RMS. 3543 St. Paul $13; 5 rms. 3326 Madison $14; 4 rms. 3535 St. Paul $13.50; 5 rms. 3603 St. Paul $13. Trester 2-2868.

Houses for Rent Furnished 70

3334 NORMAL BLVD.—Four room house. Inquire 1512 So. 33. 4-3130.

PARTLY FURNISHED two family income property. Redecorated. Garage. Adults. 5-6125.

Wanted to Rent 71

FACTORY executive desires rent or lease six or seven room unfurnished house. Vicinity Sheridan or Irving school. Must be modern. A. L. DeBuse, Hotel Cornhusker.

100 Rooms Wanted
for delegates to Teachers Convention, Oct. 28 & 29. Sleeping accommodations only. Call
Teachers Housing Bureau
2-6254.
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mon. & Tues. Only.

Farms For Sale 75

A SELECTION OF GOOD BUYS
Unimp. 80 A., N. W. of Lincoln, good producer, landlord's share of crop goes to the purchaser, $2,700.
Good 120 A., improvements poor, south of Pleasant Dale, $48 per acre.
Well imp. farm near Princeton, $65 per acre.
Imp. 80 A., near Hickman, $5,600.
Well imp. 80 A., N. W. of Lincoln, $6,000.
Imp. 320 A., south of Lincoln, $16,000.
For Bargains See The
LINCOLN REAL ESTATE & INV'T. CO.
812 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 2-1116.

DON'T KICK anyone but yourself if you don't get over 1 or 2 percent on your money, because you can buy land within 10 miles of Lincoln that pays this year 10 percent net on what the land will cost. 175 acres near Cheney, improved. $12,000. C. S. Quick. 2-2373. 3-6728.

Farms For Sale 75

For highly productive Farms
MARK & PACE WOODS
132 So. 13. Lincoln.

LAND IS SELLING.
WE ARE SELLING IT.
200 acres, Lancaster county, exceptionally well improved, on gravel, $70, $2,100 by March 1st will handle, long time on balance; 80 acres, unimproved, eastern Cass county, very good investment, $80, $1,000 by March 1st will handle; 240 acres, southeast of Eagle, good improvements, good land, $16,500; 240 acres close to Nebraska City, good improvements, good land, some bottom, $85; 280 acres, 12 miles from Lincoln, exceptionally well improved, some bottom land, $50.
We have some exceptionally good Iowa farms in the good bluegrass and corn country where we can sell you these farms and still give you possession, with a small payment of $1,000 down, balance over a long term of years. We would be glad to show you these farms. If you have a farm you want to sell, list it with Nebraska's oldest, exclusive land company and get results.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

SO. IOWA stock farms. Central and NE. Neb. farms. Good values, good terms. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln.

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM
160 Acres, 5 miles from Central City. 60 acres under plow, balance extra good native pasture. Ample improvements, 6 buildings. Only $40 per acre, half cash, balance terms. M. A. LARSON, REALTOR, Central City, Neb.

160 ACRES near Lincoln, lays nice. Improved. Good roads. 2-1757, 3-6210.

320 ACRES, Lincoln County Colorado. Clear. Level. Shallow water. 6-3609.

200 ACRES near Waverly. Modern set of buildings. Land lays fine. Bargain. F. M. Michael, jr., 6624 Central Club, Omaha.

Acreages For Sale 76

AT 3926 BALDWIN—4 rooms and bath, coal furnace, coops, 7 lots (less than $2,000).
AT 3140 CALVERT, 6 rooms, barn, chickencoop, 5 acres, $2,000.
AT 4404 HUNTINGTON, 6 rooms and bath, coop, garage, $3,000.
Phone 2-1617. THE PILGER COMPANY.

HOME AND INCOME—8 room modern home, 2 bedrooms and full bath 1st floor, 3 room apartment and full bath second floor, private entrance, 4 full lots, hot water heat, garage and chicken house, close to schools. Only $3,300. See this today. Quick possession. 3-2176 today or 2-3485 week days. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 133 NO. 11th.

Exchange or Sale—Real Est. 80

FOR SALE, trade or raze—Good brick building Exeter, Neb. Keys at bank. Make offer. J. H. Vachal, 243 North Volutsia, Wichita, Kas.

Real Estate Loans 81

C. S. Quick, Cont'l Bk. Bldg.
WILL BUY your mortgage or mortgage certificates 2-2373.

CITY LOANS 4½%. Farm loans 4-4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

LOANS made on Lincoln Residences. FLOYD SEYBOLT, Box 54, Lincoln.

Homes For Sale 82

622 NO. 31—8 rooms, modern. Specials paid. By Owner. 6-1470.

1009 C—8 rooms, bath and half bath, nice hall. All newly decorated. Immediate possession. 3-6720.

1519 SO. 25—5 room cottage, gas heat, automatic hot water heater. Full lot, garage. Immediate possession. Can be seen any time. O. D. Johnson, 114 No. 12th. 2-3141. 3-8894.

2314 ORCHARD—7 room frame house. Desirable. Full lot, 2 stall garage. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, tile bath. Call 2-3534.

AN AUCTION
MON., Oct. 25 at 6:30 P. M., at 1537 Washington St. An 8-room home, full lot and single garage. A 2-story house, very well constructed, with full divided basement and good furnace. One bedroom on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, with oak floors thruout. Property is insulated. A very good location to schools, transportation and shopping center. Surrounded by good homes. Is clear of encumbrance with specials all paid. Just vacated, immediate possession. Sells to the highest bidder on terms. For inspection call at the Auctioneer's office for key.
S. C. HUFFMAN, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers.
Dial 2-1452.

Homes For Sale 82

4942 WALKER—Choice modern home, corner lot. Paving on both sides. Insulated. Stoker heat. Automatic hot water. Good bus service.

ANOTHER good buy! 5 rms., gas heat, full lot, all specials paid, So. 9th, $2,750. LAURA B. WOOD Agency, 5-4373, 3-6050. ALTA WARD, Owner.

AT 6509 BENTON ST.—(South Havelock) 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, basement, double garage—immediate possession. Bargain at $1,250. Call 2-1617. THE PILGER COMPANY.

AT 3926 BALDWIN—4 rooms and bath, coal furnace, coops, 7 lots, Phone 2-1617 or 5-7235. THE PILGER COMPANY.

AT 2532 Randolph—5 room, one story, modern, gas furnace. THE PILGER COMPANY—Phones 2-1617, 5-7235 or 2-4551.

BARGAIN $5,950!—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms down, fine location, south, double garage. Immediate possession.
Duplex So. 17th, nearly new, $95 rental, $7,400.
4 Apts., southeast, good rental, $8,000.
20 Apts., new, modern, brick. Income about $9,000. Price $50,000.
30 Apts., mostly furnished. Close in location, near Capitol. Income about $11,000, price $35,000.
J. M. ALEXANDER, 601 Stuart Bldg. 2-1757; 2-3853.

Dandy Family Home
SOUTHEAST—Large living room with fireplace, ideal kitchen, attractive dining room, bedroom and full bath 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath second, automatic gas heat, double garage and drive. Close to school and bus. Now vacant. Only $5,750. Some terms. 3-2176 or 2-3485.
STAR REAL ESTATE, Realtors

FOR BETTER, Efficient Service in buying or selling call 3-9484, 3-8543, 2-3321. AUSTIN REAL ESTATE CO.

FOR SALE or trade, eight room house, 4 acres, fruit, garden, water. Shannon County, Missouri. Self supporting. Terms 3-5253.

Harrington Co.'s
"REALTORS" 229 So. 13th.
Specialists in the sale of Lincoln Real Estate. Our years of experience enable us to "Get the Job Done." To buy or sell a home—phone 2-6621.

Move Right In
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Auto gas heat. Brk. nook. 2-stall garage. Near Irving school. First time offered. Insulated, storm windows, etc.
COLLINS, 1410 Sharp Bldg. 2-3361; 3-2700

NEARLY NEW
Brick bungalow. Real snappy bungalow with everything. Beautiful condition. Amusement room and fireplace. Two bedrooms.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY.
115 No. 11th St. Realtors 2-6781
H. J. Bull, 3-3647 L. T. Shirk, 3-4444

NEW BRICK
5 room bungalow in South Lincoln. Large kitchen, built-in features, 2 fireplaces, recreation room. To see call Mr. Bloomfield, 2-6621 or 3-2554.
HARRINGTON CO'S.
"REALTORS" 229 So. 13th.

ON POTTER ST.—5 rm. bungalow, gas furnace, auto, hot w. dandy kitchen. New decor. $750 will handle. 2-1161. E. M. PARDEE. 4-1265.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—Now vacant, 6 room modern home, 3 bedrooms, full daylight basement, garage. Only $2,550. Your opportunity. Some terms. Call 3-2176 today or 2-3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 133 No. 11th.

SEVEN room house carpeted, recreation room, automatic heat, weather stripped, insulated, 3 stall garage. Prescott district. 3-7928.

SIX ROOM bungalow, south. Insulated. Mueller gas. Second floor finished knotty pine. Close school and store, 15 minute bus service. Will carry $3,000 loan. Very desirable. $4,500. 6-1676 owner.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE—3 lots, gas heat. Bus line. 3-8037.

THREE ROOMS, water, lights, gas, stool. Paving. $275. 6113 Laurel.

Real Estate Wanted 83

WILL buy from owner, improved 40 or 80 acres close to Lincoln. Cash or trade choice residential property. Box 586 Journal.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY IN WAR WORK

The Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead needs additional employees due to revisions in production schedules. Many openings require no previous experience as employees are fully trained by employer. Transportation furnished from point of hire to plant when new employees report for work.

MEN NEEDED—Material Handlers, Production Operators, Janitors, and Others

WOMEN NEEDED—Production Operators, Janitresses, and Others

• • • •

HOUSING AVAILABLE in nearby towns.

COMFORTABLE DORMITORIES on plant area.

CAFETERIA AND RECREATION facilities at plant.

TRANSPORTATION AND RATIONING department operates constantly to assure satisfactory employee transportation.

• • • •

Nebraska Defense Corporation
Operators, Nebraska Ordnance Plant

Persons engaged in essential agriculture or industrial employment at highest skill not considered.

APPLY AND BE HIRED AT

United States Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
138 North 11th Street
or your nearest United States Employment Service office in Nebraska

—NEARING KRIVOI ROG—

RUSS ROLL AHEAD

Nazis Battling Fiercely To Escape Dnieper Pen

MOSCOW, Oct. 25—(AP)—The nazis today threw in more troops, planes, tanks and artillery and fought back violently in a desperate bid to stem the mighty red army offensive which threatened to pin them in a large sack in the Dnieper river bend as the Russians rolled on to within six miles of the iron and rail center of Krivoi Rog.

The only way out of the sack is a 50-mile wide gap from Krivoi Rog southeastward to the Dnieper.

As the soviet right flank pushed down upon Krivoi Rog and other powerful groups moved through the broken Zaporozhe-Melitopol line toward the Crimea, several highly important cities were already definitely outflanked and it appeared dubious that the Germans could hold them much longer.

Only One Way Out.

These included, Dnepropetrovsk and nearby Dneprodzerzhnisk, one time centers of soviet electric power, and Nikopol, where some of the finest magnese ore deposits in the soviet union are located.

There is only one way out of Dnepropetrovsk for the Germans and that is down a single-track railway to Nikolaev, through the bottleneck of Kosionovo, also in the Dnieper elbow.

The big red army break-through of the Zaporozhe-Melitopol line brought another threat to the almost encircled Germans in the Dnieper elbow. If the Russians can push on through the Askaniaya steppe the exit from the bend would be threatened from two sides.

Some of the heaviest fighting spread over the steppe, as the German commanders watching their best divisions meet defeat, tried fiercely to keep from losing the Crimea.

Marti Confers On Removal of Tracks Here

Mayor Lloyd Marti conferred in Chicago Monday with officials of Lincoln City Lines, Inc., in an effort to induce the company to start without delay removal of streetcar tracks now in use in Lincoln. The mayor stopped in Chicago en route to Louisville, Ky., where he will attend a conference on the progress of the war, and post-war problems, at Fort Knox.

The trolley cars now in service should be abandoned at once, the major believes, and the tracks removed while it is possible to obtain concrete and asphalt with which to repair the areas from which they are taken. He added a belief that new bus equipment can be obtained in the event of an emergency.

"I believe there is an emergency in Lincoln right now," the mayor said. "It is my belief that continued operation of the tram cars is subjecting people to continued hazards which will be eliminated with immediate removal of the rails."

When the mayor left Sunday night he was facing a prospect that he may find himself stranded in Louisville, after the conference is ended. He easily obtained transportation to Louisville, but there was no assurance how long he would be compelled to wait to get facilities for the homebound trip.

Crowd Displeased

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25—(AP)—Protesting that the bulls were not big enough, the crowd threw cushions and other objects during a novillada at the Mexico City bull ring yesterday. A woman spectator was injured.

WOMEN soothe and relieve CHAFING
Ease Monthly Discomfort!
Does your skin get chafed, raw and sore? Apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Mildly antiseptic. Helps relieve externally caused irritation promptly. Buy TODAY!
CUTICURA Mildly Medicated OINTMENT

Boy wins Girl on
"Blind Date"
Music and Romance
STARRING
ARLENE FRANCIS
with JIMMY WALLINGTON
TONITE - 7:30 P.M.
KFOR — Blue Network
presented by
HINDS for HANDS

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	WOW National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles
MONDAY EVENING			
5:00 Terry & Pirates	Songs of West	Navy Day	Goldbergs
5:15 Hop Harrigan	Your Good Health	Superman	Company's Coming
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Jeri Sullavan	Texas Rangers	Local News
5:45 Children's Hr	World Today	World Today	International News
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Dinner Music	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	News of World
6:30 Lone Ranger	This is Omaha	Roberts Roundup	Nightcap Yarns
6:45 Lone Ranger	Foreign Correspond.	Roberts Roundup	News Highlights
7:00 News	Vox Pop	Vox Pop	Cavalcade of Amer.
7:15 Sweet Music	Vox Pop	Vox Pop	Cavalcade of Amer.
7:30 Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Margaret Speaks
7:45 Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Margaret Speaks
8:00 Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhees
8:15 Gracie Fields	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhees
8:30 Spotlight Band	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
8:45 Spotlight Band	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
9:00 Raym'd Clapper	Guild Players	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:15 Men, Victory	Guild Players	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:30 Yankee Doodle	Blondie	Blondie	Information Please
9:45 Yankee Doodle	Blondie	Blondie	Information Please
10:00 News	News	I Love a Mystery	News
10:15 George Duffy	I Love a Mystery	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Parade
10:30 Del Courtney	Romance	Prog. from WBBM	The Symphonette
10:45 Del Courtney	Romance	Prog. from WBBM	The Symphonette
11:00 Lou Breese	News	Music, Warrington	Midnite Revue
11:15 Lou Breese	This is Omaha	Music, Warrington	Midnite Revue
11:30 Freddie Martin	Boyd Raeburn	Boyd Raeburn	Midnite Revue
11:45 Freddie Martin	Boyd Raeburn	Boyd Raeburn	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Music	NBC Salon Orch.
TUESDAY MORNING			
6:00 Silent	News	News	News
6:15 Silent	Good Morning	Farm Service	Aunt Sally
6:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lois & Joe	Markets
6:45 Musical Clock	Reveille	Markets	Victory Farmers
7:00 A. Agronsky	News	News	Alex Dreier
7:15 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Cheerful Earful
7:30 Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	News
7:45 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Lyle, Stan & Lyle
8:00 News	News	Rushing Family	Symphony of Mel.
8:15 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Gordon & Betty	Creighton Uni.
8:30 Breakfast Club	KOIL Kalendar	Back to Bible	Morning Jive
8:45 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Back to Bible	News
9:00 Songs, Dreamer	Valiant Lady	News	Lora Lawton
9:15 Voices Four	American Stories	Lois & Joe	Lora Lawton
9:30 Telequiz	Honeymoon Hill	Honeymoon Hill	Help Mate
9:45 Victory Garden	Bachelor Children	Jessie Young	Deft Star Playh'se
10:00 At Sardi's	Mary Lee Taylor	Jessie Young	Road of Life
10:15 At Sardi's	Second Husband	Second Husband	Vic & Sade
10:30 News	News	Bright Horizon	Brave Tomorrow
10:45 Living is Fun	Polly the Shopper	Aunt Jenny	David Harum
11:00 News	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Church Hymns
11:15 Bill Hay	Homemaker Club	Big Sister	Front Page
11:30 Nebraskans	Helen Trent	Helen Trent	Studio Ensemble
11:45 Nebraskans	Our Gal Sunday	Texas Mary	News
TUESDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00 Baukhage Talks	News	News	Beautiful Life
12:15 Hank Lawson	Dear Son	Last Dinner Call	Markets
12:30 Ed MacHugh	Star Parade	Last Dinner Call	News
12:45 Lopez	Today	Markets	Noonday Forum
1:00 News	Dr. Malone	News	Guiding Light
1:15 Mystery Chef	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Lonely Women
1:30 Be Seated	Love & Learn	Love & Learn	Light of World
1:45 Be Seated	Captivators	Jessie Young	Judy & Jane
2:00 Morton Downey	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Women of Amer.
2:15 My True Story	Music Masters	Dr. Malone	Ma Perkins
2:30 My True Story	Ration Expert	Roy Faulkner	Pepper Young
2:45 Bookends	Easy Listenin'	Lois Song Shop	Right to Happiness
3:00 Blue Frolics	News	Home Front	Backstage Wife
3:15 Blue Frolics	Victory Matinee	News	Stella Dallas
3:30 News by Time	Victory Matinee	Our Gal Sunday	Lorenzo Jones
3:45 Full Speed	Perry Como	Perry Como	Widder Brown
4:00 Fun with Dunn	Home Front	Bohemian Band	When Girl Marries
4:15 Fun with Dunn	Home Front	Billy Dean	Portia Faces Life
4:30 Sing Along	Sing Along	Nebraskans	Just Plain Bill
4:45 Dick Tracy	American Women	American Women	Front Page Farrell
5:00 Terry & Pirate	YMCA Community C.	Gordon & Betty	Goldbergs
5:15 Hop Harrigan	Edwin C. Hil	Superman	Company's Coming
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Jack Smith	Your Good Health	Local News
5:45 Adventure Hr.	World Today	World Today	International News
TUESDAY EVENING			
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Dinner Music	Harry James	Harry James	News of World
6:30 Double or Noth	Melody Hour	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
6:45 Double or Noth	Melody Hour	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
7:00 News	Big Town	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:15 Wake Up Amer.	Big Town	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:30 Wake Up Amer.	Judy Canova Show	Judy Canova	Horace Heidt
7:45 Wake Up Amer	Judy Canova Show	Judy Canova	Horace Heidt
8:00 Gabriel Heatter	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:15 Gracie Fields	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:30 Spotlight Band	Report to Nation	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
8:45 Spotlight Band	Report to Nation	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
9:00 Fulton Lewis	Suspense	Suspense	Bob Hope
9:15 Marvin Jones	Suspense	Suspense	Bob Hope
9:30 Confidentially	This Week in Omaha	Congress Speaks	President Roosevelt
9:45 Art Kassel	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Red Skelton
10:00 News	News	I Love a Mystery	News
10:15 Denny Beckner	I Love a Mystery	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Parade
10:30 John Mesner	The Colonel	Prog. from WBBM	Salute to Youth
10:45 John Mesner	The Colonel	Prog. from WBBM	Salute to Youth
11:00 Tommy Dorsey	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Little Show
11:15 Tommy Dorsey	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	News
11:30 Del Courtney	Music You Want	Jimmy Hilliard	Midnite Revue
11:45 Del Courtney	Music You Want	Jimmy Hilliard	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Orch.	Midnite Revue

Harvard Base Identifies 14 Fliers Killed

WINFIELD, Kas., Oct. 25—(AP)—Lt. Edward W. Armstrong, Strother army air field public relations officer, announced last night the names of 14 victims of a Flying Fortress crash near Ponca City, Okla., Friday.

Officers of the Harvard, Neb., army air base, the bomber's home field, identified the bodies here. The plane was returning to Harvard on a routine flight from Galveston, Tex., when it crashed into the Arkansas river near Ponca City.

The dead included:

SECOND LT. RALPH B. JOHNSON, Clinton, Minn.
SECOND LT. MENDEL MILLOWITZ, New York City
SECOND LT. WALTER C. HERUBIN, East Millstone, N. J.
SGT. ALBERT J. DESANTO, Scranton, Pa.
SGT. ALMON C. DUHON, Lake Charles, La.
SGT. RICHARD B. MARTIN, Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y.
CORP. MERRITT T. LARKINS, Schenectady, N. Y.
CORP. JOHN WATERS, Corona, N. Y.
PVT. GEORGE C. NIKLAS, Bridgeport, Conn.
SECOND LT. DOUGLAS L. CRAWFORD, Torrance, Calif.
SECOND LT. HOWARD E. JOHNSON, Pueblo, Colo.
STAFF SGT. ROY W. HOOVER, Eldorado, Ark.
SGT. GENE T. RANDALL, Muskogee, Okla.
SGT. RICHARD G. HOLSTEN, Stover, Mo.

He'll Wait Few Years

BLOSSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25—(AP)—The mail brought Walter Pawlak, sr., an application blank for enlistment in the marines and a request to appear for an interview. It was all a mystery to him until he talked to Walter, jr.

The younger Pawlak finally agreed to wait a few more years before becoming a leatherneck. He's 11.

Eczema Itch Fought 1st Day
Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin Blotches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-systemic Skin Troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.
Nixoderm

Mrs. Laura Kepler Rites Here Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Kepler, 83, former resident of Lincoln who died in St. Louis, Mo., Friday, were held at 4 p. m. Monday at Roper & Sons chapel, Rev. L. W. McMillin officiating. Mrs. Norman Lewis was at the organ and burial was in Wyuka cemetery.

Mrs. Kepler is survived by a son, Dan B. of St. Louis; and two daughters, Mrs. James Boyce of St. Louis and Mrs. E. E. Stockwell of Anselmo, Neb.

Slips His Mind

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 25—(AP)—A Los Angeles man wrote Willard Daniel, clerk of the Yuma County Superior court, seeking a certified copy of a marriage license issued July 20, 1939, to himself—and "a lady whose name I have forgotten."

Hagen, Jr. To Marry

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 25—(INS)—The forthcoming marriage of a Bridgeport socialite to army Lieut. Walter Hagen, jr., son of former U. S. and British open golf champion Walter Hagen of Detroit, Mich., was announced today.

The prospective bride is Helen Leonard, St. Lawrence university student and daughter of Don Leonard, Bridgeport newspaper executive, and Mrs. Marjory Weldon of Watertown, N. Y.

Million Dollar Fire

DISHMAN, Wash., Oct. 25—(AP)—Six million pounds of recently harvested seed peas were destroyed last night by fire in the Morrison Brothers Seed Co. warehouse. The loss was $1,000,000.

NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE
Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Rest—avoid exposure. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold at the same time... headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

WORRIED ABOUT DRAFT, MAN KILLS SONS AND SELF

GARY, Ind., Oct. 25—(INS)—Months of worry about possible induction into the army drove John Birkich, 31-year-old steel welder, to slay his two small sons with a butcher knife, slash his wife so badly she may die, and then shoot himself to death, police said today.

Investigators reported they learned Birkich, employed at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, was morose because he feared his induction would break up his family.

His wife, Mary, 26, was in serious condition at a Gary hospital with her arms and back deeply slashed. Their two dead sons were James, 6, and John Peter, 3.

Mrs. Birkich said her husband had appeared "worried" for some time.

Today on the

Home Front

BY JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—American women—next to more food, fuel and better transportation—want elastic.

They want it for their girdles; for garters; for scanties and panties for women and girls; and for shorts and drawers for husband and son.

That's what the office of civilian requirements says it found after a preliminary survey among women at home and in factories in every state.

No Specific Questions.

They were asked no specific questions. They were urged to tell what, among things made scarce or inconvenient by war, came first to mind as things they thought they needed most.

After Pearl Harbor no more rubber thread was permitted to be made for girdles or elastic in waistbands. Manufacturers, to space out what thread they had on hand, had to put less and less into their products.

Their stocks were good, lasted a long time, began to dwindle eventually.

Buttons and Strings.

Zipper girdles were replaced by hook-and-eye arrangements, button and strings began to substitute for elastic in scant-pants and drawers.

One woman questioned in the OCR survey told this story:

"Here I had to do with a wartime one-way stretch and everything was all right when I stood up, but when I sat down I popped out all over and my stockings got town because the garter didn't give."

This presented another war problem, an OCR official pointed out, because if garters with poor elastic tore stockings, then women would need more stockings and the more the stockings the more the need for rayon to make them.

The war production board this month announced that large supplies of synthetic rubber would be used for elastic but American women probably won't get the benefit of this until early in 1944.

—NEW GUINEA—

Nips Are Repulsed

... Aussies Foil Attempt To Reach Sea Coast

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 25—(AP)—Japanese forces which for a week struggled to break through Australian lines to reach the New Guinea coast near Finschhafen have been whittled down and thrust back into the jungle-matted hills.

Allied bombers and fighters and hardened Australian jungle troops crushed the enemy's efforts with co-ordinated blows.

"He (the enemy) has now fallen back, based on the hills where his supply routes to the north are difficult and precarious," said today's communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. "His forces are weak in numbers and of little significance."

Jap Losses Heavy.

Four Japanese attacks were repulsed Saturday. Australians hurled back the attackers with heavy losses and kept their hold on Katika village, which has chnged hands four times this month.

The communique said the Japanese apparently had hoped to open a route to the sea either to escape or to receive supplies.

In the air, too, the allies remained dominant. Bombers and fighters last Friday and Saturday destroyed at least 26 enemy planes, sank two 1,000-ton ships, scored three direct bomb hits on a large ship resembling an aircraft carrier, and destroyed or damaged two other ships and 16 barges. Five allied planes were missing.

Twenty grounded planes were destroyed by Mitchell bombers in raids on the Dagua and But airdromes near Wewak, strong enemy base on the New Guinea coast 350 miles northwest of Finschhafen. Three of 28 intercepting fighters were shot down.

A lone Liberator on reconnaissance sighted a small convoy off Buka island in the Solomns early Saturday morning. It chose a large carrier-life craft for its target and dropped three bombs amidships. The ship was aflame when last sighted.

Johanas Anderson Is Dead At 94

Johanas Anderson, 94, resident of Walton since 1896, died early Monday morning. He came to the United States in 1881 from Sweden.

Surviving are four sons, Carl W. and J. Fred of Walton; John B. of Greenwood and August of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. E. A. Willner of Denver, Mrs. Henry Duerr of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. W. R. Schoenleber of Walton and Judith H. Anderson, at home; 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Lulled To Sleep

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25—(AP) — Four floors up, David Jones, 3, peered through the marble railing of the state capitol rotunda for a look-see, but there he got stuck.

A fire department rescue squad greased David's head, chipped marble for an hour, then pulled him out.

David was asleep.

Superb Quality
JUST 35¢
FOR BODY FRESHNESS
This Freshness is easily preserved by the consistent use of "Never-Tel"—a delicately perfumed and quickly effective Deodorant of superb quality—does not harm clothing but deodorizes perspiration.
Available at most Beauty Shops and Druggists in 10c, 35c and 75c sizes. If your dealer does not have "Never-Tel" write us. Get a bottle today! Tested and approved by our own laboratory.
LUCKY TIGER MFG. CO. — KANSAS CITY, MO.

"Proud—I'll say"

JOIN THE WAVES
APPLY AT NAVY RECRUITING STATION OR OFFICE OF NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT
MONDAY & TUESDAY, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Post Office Building, Room 434
LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Rotary To Feature "Selling Lincoln" at Meeting On Tuesday

"Selling Lincoln—the Friendly Market" will be the central theme of a meeting of the Rotary club, at the J. C. Ridnour company, 819 P street, Tuesday noon. Attending besides members will be a number of community leaders, including representatives of education, wholesaling, retailing, manufacturing, finance and city government. Talks will stress various methods by which selling relations may be bettered in an already friendly atmosphere.

An attendance of 150 is expected. A chicken dinner, will precede the speaking program.

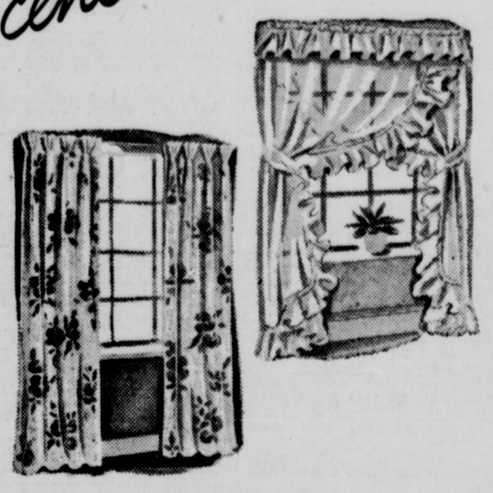
Pictures of Navy Men And WAVES In USO Display

Pictures of navy men and WAVEs from Lincoln and vicinity will be on display Wednesday, in the navy window at the USO, the Navy Mothers club announced.

The name and rating of the service man or woman should be on each picture which must be at the main USO desk by Tuesday noon. To insure return, the name, address and telephone number of the sender should be on the back of the picture.

Give Your Grocer His Due
The tea situation has improved but supplies are still restricted, so if you can't always buy Salada Tea in the style or size you like it—package or tea-bags—don't blame your grocer! He is doing the best he can with available supplies.
"SALADA" TEA

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
CHANGE YOUR VIEW AT HOME
Home Scene-Shifters
Stay home wherever you are...take your change of scenery by fixing up the house. We've scores of ingenious tricks to perk up rooms like magic!



Rufftone Print Draperies
4.95 PR.
New and lovely floral pattern on a two-tone shaded ground of green, rose, blue, tan or natural. Finished 33 ins. wide and 2½ yds. long. Suitable for living room, dining room or guest room.
Billowy Ruffled Curtains
Creamy white curtains, each 45 inches wide and 3 yards 15 inches long . . . with 6 inch cut ruffles. Of firm quality net that will launder and wear well. Pair..... 3.95
Wide Curtains to Match . . 95 ins. x 87 ins., pr. 8.95
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Here are scores of Ways to make small closets BIGGER

Rayon Satin Accessory Box in pink, peach, blue, green and rose. 3-section	50c	Set of 3 Pliofilm Lingerie Envelopes	1.00	Shoe Racks all wood	1.95
6-Section Hose Box, Tissue Box, Glove and Hankie Boxes. In matching colors. Each	1.00	Garment Bag, 60 in. size of chintz	2.00	Mirror Boxes for Kleenex and Make-up needs, each	1.95
Jewel Box with protective velvet lining	1.95	Garment Bag, 66 in. size of plastic	5.95	Utility Cabinets, 6-drawer size, paper covered	4.75
Novelty Scented Hangers Set of 2	1.00	Chintz Garment Bag 60 in. size	3.95	Clothes Brushes, long-handle style	1.00
Dress Hangers of colored plastic, each	39c	Hat Box Floral design, each	1.00	Cotton Shoe Bag Holds 6 pairs shoes	1.00
Skirt Hangers of metal. Each	29c	Sweater Box Floral design, each	2.50	Knitted Shoe Bags for travel or home use. 3 prs.	1.39
Skirt Hangers of wood. Each	39c	Shoe Racks Hold 8 pairs shoes	1.00	Enox Moth Crystals	69c

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

White Sheet Blankets by the pound
Mill ends and seconds — 60c A POUND — Various sizes and lengths
Suitable for sheet blankets, crib blankets, quilt liners, pads, ironing board pads or for warm wearables for which outing flannel is generally used. Some are half-blankets, others pieces in useable sizes . . . priced economically, by the pound.
Here are but 3 of the many sizes and weights to be had.
80x90 (wt. 1 lb. 13 oz.) . 1.08
70x90 (wt. 1 lb. 5½ oz.) . .84
48x72 (wt. 11½ oz.) 43
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Find new delight and a thrill of pride in home sewing!
Glamour Rayon Crepe
with chenille motifs!
A new acetate rayon crepe in solid colors, with chenille embroidered patterns to give a "print" effect. Dark green, powder rose, wine or blue grounds. 39-40 ins. wide. Yard 1.95
Foreman Denier Rayon Prints 39-40 ins. wide. Lovely colors. Yard..... 1.95
GOLD'S...Second Floor.
Always CARRY YOUR CHARGA-PLATE . . . SAVES TIME!